

## British Troops Try To Forestall New Cypriot Violence

Talks Between Greek, Turk Faction May Start Today

BY HAL MCCLURE  
NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Greek and Turkish Cypriots kept an uneasy truce in battered Nicosia today, but new fighting was feared as shots rang out in nearby Mallia.

The British army rushed a platoon to Mallia in an attempt to head off another outbreak that might plunge the Cypriot factions into all-out war.

Talks between Greek and Turkish leaders aimed at restoring peace on this eastern Mediterranean island were expected to start today unless a new flareup occurred.

A cease-fire was imposed on Ktima Monday night after Greek and Turkish Cypriots battled more than 12 hours with armored bulldozers, mortars and bazookas. Informants said the truce was authorized by both President Makarios, the Greek Cypriot leader, and Vice President Fazil Kucuk, leader of the Turkish minority.

U Thant's Appeal  
U.N. Secretary-General U Thant cabled appeals Monday night to Archbishop Makarios and the foreign ministers of Greece and Turkey to halt the bloodshed which "can only lead to even more tragic and deplorable consequences."

Casualty reports from Ktima, a west coast port of 6,000 Greeks and 3,000 Turks, said two Turks had been killed and 18 wounded and one Greek slain and 13 wounded in Monday's battle. Some believed that Turkish casualties would prove far higher.

Before the fighting stopped, a British helicopter airlifted Turkish leader Aziz Altay out of the surrounded Turkish quarter into the Greek sector for peace talks.

Fires in Turkish Sector  
Eddie Worth, an Associated Press photographer, flew over the battle area in a British helicopter and reported that fires blazed unchecked in the beleaguered Turkish quarter.

About 100 British troops were cut off inside the Turkish quarter during the battle. Worth said he saw Britons lounging along the curb as bullets whined overhead.

Thant, already having trouble finding soldiers for the U.N. peacekeeping force authorized for Cyprus by the Security Council, also was reported having difficulty getting agreement to a mediator to seek a political settlement of the dispute.

3 Fliers Die in Crash of Freight Plane at Boston

BOSTON (AP) — A freight plane plunging out of a sleet storm crashed in flames on a Boston waterfront lumber terminal today, killing its crew of three.

A lumber yard work gang had passed the crash scene just before the impact, giving rise to a report that two yard workers had been killed. However, all yard employees were accounted for later.

Slick airways said the four-engine DC4 was out of New York and Bradley Field, Conn. The plane, attempting an instrument landing, came out of a lowering sky in sleet and a half-gale into the Castle Island Waterfront Terminal across the harbor from Logan International Airport where the craft was to have landed.

Hundreds of sweaters, apparently part of the plane's cargo, were scattered over a wide area as the plane crashed, broke up and burst into flames.

Dr. Curtis Tarr, Lawrence president, today said, "Casper Youngchild was a fine and amazing gentleman whose contributions to society and this community were manifold. We at the college will miss the presence of his thoughtfulness and encouragement."

"Our fondest wish was that he would be present for the dedication," Tarr said.

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McNamara Studies Course in Viet Nam

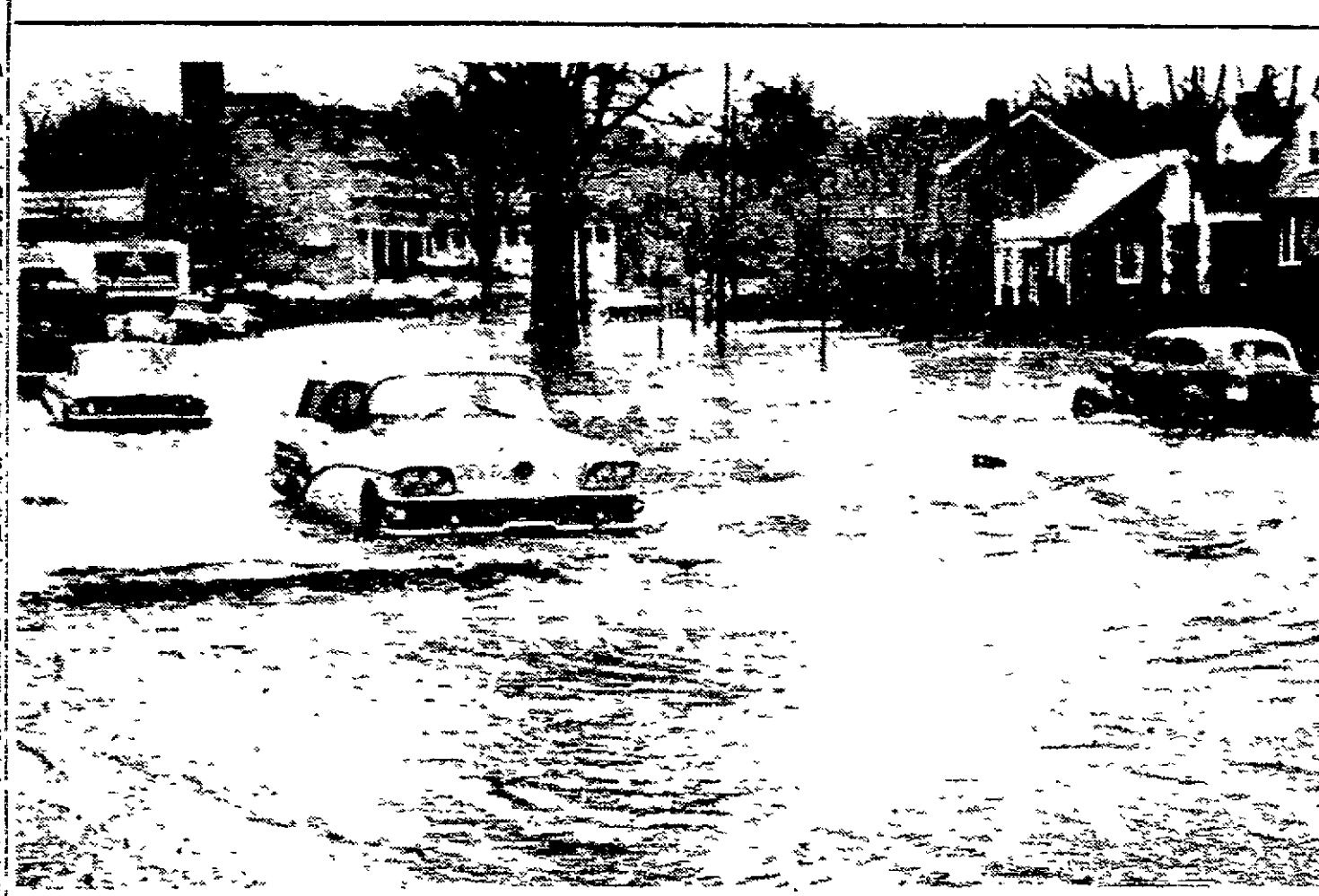
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara held intensive discussions today at U.S. military headquarters and the U.S. Embassy on the future of the Vietnamese war.

McNamara canceled another field trip scheduled for today, but sent several aides into the countryside to investigate various aspects of the war against the Communist Viet Cong.

The secretary made three speaking appearances in the Mekong River delta Monday demonstrating U.S. support for the military regime headed by Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh.

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# Many Areas in Nation Hit By Severe Storms, Floods



Homeward-Bound Traffic in Louisville, Ky., Monday found the going rough as nearly six inches of rain in 48 hours made torrents of small streams. These cars were stalled. Many streets were blocked.

## 3 Killed by Tornadoes In 2 States

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Snow, rain, floods and tornadoes wove a path of misery and destruction through sections of the United States today.

The snow belt stretched from New England down into Kansas and Oklahoma, and caused at least three deaths in St. Louis.

In other sections, mostly in the Midwest, Southwest, East and Southeast, rain and sleet caused hundreds of traffic accidents, stalled thousands of motorists and forced many rivers and streams beyond their banks.

Thousands of families were driven from homes by flood waters.

Many Roads Closed  
Many highways in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and Missouri were closed.

An airplane carrying three men and a cargo of freight crashed today into a Boston waterfront lumber yard during a sleet and near-gale storm. All were killed.

Scores of schools and places of business were shut down by swollen rivers and streams.

The rainfall since Monday averaged between 5 and 8 inches in much of the flood area. At Louisville nearly seven inches of rain up to 7 a.m. today brought the month's total to 12.88 inches, highest monthly figure in history.

Ohio River Rising F  
The Red Cross and National Guardsmen aided evacuation of families from flooded areas in the Ohio River Valley, hardest hit by the new rains.

The Ohio River continued surging toward its fourth highest level in history and it appeared that the situation would get worse before it gets better, particularly along the river below Cincinnati.

The Weather Bureau in Cincinnati forecast that heavy rains would taper off today and the river would reach 66 feet by Thursday then probably go higher.

The turbulent weather in the South set off more torrential rains in the Ohio River valley. An intense storm centered over

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Sen. Morton to Speak At GOP Ceremonies

RIPON (AP) — Sen. Thurston B. Morton, R-KY., will be the featured speaker at ceremonies March 21 marking the 110th anniversary of the founding of the national Republican party in Ripon.

Morton is chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee.

The anniversary observance is sponsored by the Ripon Republican Club and the Young Republican Club of Ripon College.

Drive for Nixon  
There also was an organized drive for Nixon, who was expected to receive a substantial number of votes.

New Hampshire voters chose delegates to the national convention next summer as well.

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Police Surround Building

Woman Deputy in Nun's Habit Bait For Seminary Post Office Bandits

BY RICHARD WHALEN  
MARYKNOLL, N.Y. (AP) — Disguised as a Catholic nun, Frances Anderson, a deputy sheriff, waited alone in the Maryknoll Seminary's post office for the holdup gang.

"I was nervous," said Mrs. Anderson, mother of two. "I never had to do a thing Mrs. Anderson like this before."

Her role Monday was to convince the bandits that everything was normal at the tranquil Roman Catholic seminary. Hidden elsewhere in the post office, in the building across the drive and around the wooded landscape were more than three dozen policemen.

"I was sorting mail," Mrs. Anderson said, "when a voice said, 'Would someone help me.' He wanted a sheet of 6-cent stamps and I had to go to the safe for them. When I came back, there was a gun pointing at me."

"Don't be frightened, sister," the gunman said. "Just stand still and nobody will get hurt."

A second man went through the safe and three cash drawers. The first asked, "Where are the other sisters?"

"They're attending a special Mass," Mrs. Anderson told them.

The men ordered her into a rest room. "I soon heard the sound of the bullhorn, then shots and I fell to the floor and stayed there until it was over," she said.

The police, staked out after a tip in New York City that the holdup was planned, had sprung the trap.

"You're surrounded," boomed the bullhorn as the men loaded mail bags with \$50,000 in cash and stamps into their car.

"Drop your guns. Surrender."

The bandits shot toward the voice. Police returned the fire as the car sped down the drive. More than 60 shots were fired. The car spun off the drive.

3 Wounded, Captured  
Three men, all wounded, were captured. Five guns were found in the bullet-riddled car.

A fourth man, apparently the

## Pursuit Ends In Arrest of Hit-Run Driver

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "It was up to me — nobody else was going to stop him," Vera Warner, 49-year-old grandmother, said after chasing an accused hit-run driver more than three miles until he was arrested Monday.

Mrs. Warner had watched in horror as a car sped past her and slammed into two elderly sisters helping each other across a street.

"I saw what was going to happen," said Mrs. Warner. "He hit them both and they flew into the air. It made me sick. He kept on going."

The sisters, Nora Eastman and Marie Mindenhall, were killed instantly in the accident at Geary Boulevard and 36th Avenue. The women lived together in a nearby apartment.

The driver accused of hitting them was arrested after a police car crashed into his auto about three miles from the scene. Mrs. Warner was still in pursuit, honking her horn to attract attention.

"I can't remember hitting those two sisters. I started drinking at 10 o'clock," police quoted the driver, Ronald C. Lambert, 32, of San Carlos, Calif. He was booked on suspicion of felony manslaughter, felony hit-run driving, drunken driving and running a red light.

The state is asking death in he was not entitled to a county electric chair for Ruby, paid attorney. The judge ordered Oswald had been accused of bond pending preliminary hearing next Tuesday.

and Cora Whitten in front row. In rear, from left, Neil Tillotson, Phil Nash, James Smith and Alex French. (AP Wirephoto)

Driver Accused in 2 Deaths Denied Counsel At Public Expense

MADISON (AP) — Gerald R. Witner, 27, of rural Evansville, was refused county-financed counsel Monday in his defense against negligent homicide charges resulting from the death of two pedestrians.

Witner, the father of five, is accused of hitting John H. Sutton, 23, and Robert A. Henning, 22, with his automobile Sunday April 7 primary.

Reporting light balloting were Madison, Marshfield, Green Bay, Oshkosh, Manitowoc, and Marinette.

Local contests brought heavier-than-usual March voting at Waukesha, Wausau and Fond du Lac.

Official predictions called for about 355,000 voters — about 15 per cent of the citizens eligible to cast ballots.

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## Oswald's Mother Barred From Going to Ruby's Trial

State Subpoenas Her to Keep Her Out as Spectator

DALLAS (AP) — Jack Ruby's Kennedy in Dallas, Nov. 22 murder trial moved deeper into Ruby's defense is temporary its critical stages today with a insanity.

legal duel centering around the Dr. Roy Schafer, a Yale psychologist, described Monday the right from wrong when he killed tests he gave Ruby last December. As a result, he said, "I was certain some kind of brain damage was present."

Oswald's mother, Mrs. Marguerite Oswald, 56, sought for the first time to attend the trial today and was promptly blocked. The state, saying it feared an outburst in court from her, subpoenaed her as a witness. This prevents her sitting in the courtroom as a spectator.

The jury of eight men and four women is beginning to hear psychological and psychiatric testimony in Ruby's defense.

Trial Nears Close  
The first witness today was Dr. Martii Towler, 53, director of the Titus Harris Clinic at the School in Galveston. He made Columbus residents died.

Witner told County Judge Bay, Oshkosh, Manitowoc, and Marinette.

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Voters of Dixville Notch, N. H., all nine of them, hold results of midnight balloting. Lodge and Nixon votes were write-ins. From left, Frank Nash, George Whitten, Town Clerk Gertrude Nash, Laraine John

and Cora Whitten in front row. In rear, from left, Neil Tillotson, Phil Nash, James Smith and Alex French. (AP Wirephoto)

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Partly Cloudy, Little Temperature Change

Fox Cities—Partly cloudy through Wednesday with little temperature change. Light northerly winds becoming southerly Wednesday a.v. Low overnight: 20. High Wednesday: 38.

Appleton — Observations 9 a.m. today. Temperatures for the preceding 24-hour period: high, 35; low, 19. Wind velocity: 10 miles an hour from the northeast. Barometer reading: 29.95 and rising. Relative humidity: 92 per cent. Dew point: 18. Temperature: 27. Snowfall: trace. Snow cover: 1 inch. Skies: clear.

Sun sets at 5:53 p.m., rises Wednesday at 6:13 a.m. New moon March 13. Rigel, the brightest star of Orion, sets tonight at 10:53 p.m.



Your Problems

# Snow Job May Melt in Spring Reaction Is Chemical, Ann Says;

BY ANN LANDERS  
DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have heard it said that there is no such thing as love at first sight, but I am living proof that it can happen. I am floating on a cloud. I have a million violins. If this is a dream I hope I never wake up.  
The man I walked into the office at noon yesterday. All he did was ask me to direct him to the manager's office. His voice sounded like a radio announcer's. I knew instantly this was it! About 20 minutes later he came by and said, "Do you happen to have a luncheon date?" I replied, "No, I don't." Before I knew what hit me we were having spaghetti and wine in a divine little Italian place.  
The man is single, three years older than I am and lives in Akron. He says he'll call me next week when he comes through town again. We like the same movie stars, books, records and I know he's what I've been waiting for all my life. Please, Ann, don't tell me there is no such thing as love at first sight. — Snowed  
Dear Snowed: Any girl who can go scooby-doo on one lunch is beyond my reach. But I hope you'll keep this column around and look at it six months from now.  
Sorry, Doll, I still say there's no such thing as love at first sight.



ned by the school nurse and I was told that I need glasses. I have been getting headaches lately and it is difficult for me to see the blackboard without squinting. I do need glasses, Ann, but I can't get my mother to understand. May I have your help? — Elizabeth  
Dear Elizabeth: Stop wasting your time trying to persuade your mother that you need glasses. Ask the school nurse who tested your eyes if she will write your mother a note or telephone her. Only when your mother gets the message from an authority will she accept it.  
Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright, 1964)



Princess Anne Marie of Denmark, the future Queen of Greece, is pictured in a car following the funeral cortege of King Paul in Athens Monday. Members of the immediate Greek royal family walked behind the caisson of King Paul as the body of the 62-year-old monarch, who died Friday, was taken to the Greek Orthodox Cathedral to lie in state. Princess Anne Marie is the fiancée of the new Greek King, Constantine, and will be queen when the couple is married. (AP Wirephoto)

## Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

LETTER TO CONSUL  
Dear Louise: We are Europeans who came to the United States twelve years ago. We will soon be writing to the consul of our former country. How should the envelope be addressed and what should the letter's salutation be?  
Louise Davis  
Answers: Davis  
Your information is incomplete as you didn't state the name of your native country. Each has its own protocol and etiquette format or rules. A safe guide is the form used in the United States. I suggest that you address the envelope: (let's pretend you came from Sweden) Mr. Sven Gustavsson.

Swedish consul, Philadelphia, Pa. The formal salutation is: Sir; or My dear Sir. The informal salutation is Dear Mr. Gustavsson. Consuls from other countries are aware of our forms, so they wouldn't condemn you in the least for any breach of regulations, knowing that you are residents here.  
BOSS IS CONCERNED  
Dear Louise: My secretary is returning to work Monday from her wedding trip. My wife and I had accepted the invitation to the wedding and to the breakfast. But early that morning, my wife had a heart attack and was rushed to the hospital. Two days later, I telephoned the bride's mother explaining why we were absent. Should I write a note to the bride?  
Louise Davis Answers: No. A verbal explanation will be enough.

Broiled Tomatoes  
When French chefs prepare tomato halves for broiling, they often squeeze out the seeds gently before dressing with salt, pepper and buttered crumbs.

have a pest problem?

This is the time of year that pests become active. Carpet beetles, silverfish, moths—any of these pests can cause hundreds of dollars of damage. For quick, easy elimination, call WIL-KIL.

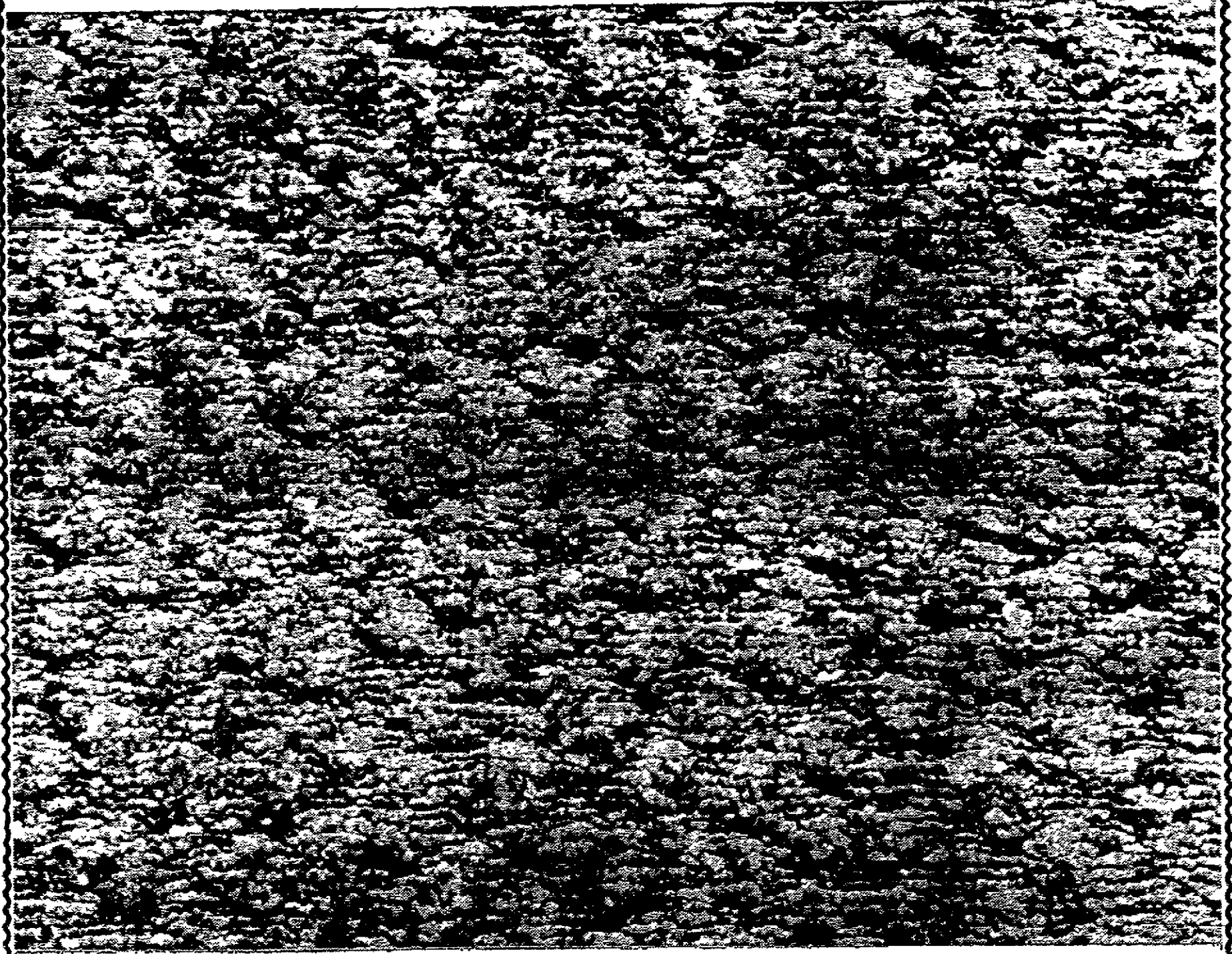
**WIL-KIL**  
PEST CONTROL

1228 North Oneida Street, Appleton, Wisconsin  
Regent 3-3582

St. Patrick Decor  
Green is the keynote for March 17. It was set long ago by the three-leaved shamrock used by St. Patrick to explain the mystery of the Trinity. Green-tinted carnations and green foliage fill today's St. Patrick's Day decorative needs perfectly.  
I look forward to this day with great pleasure. No gift could do more for my morale. She has made me feel like a member of the human race.  
Perhaps if you print my letter it will suggest something to the countless women who are suffering from boredom and can find nothing to do but feel sorry for themselves. — Grateful  
Dear Grateful: So am I — for your fine letter. There must be thousands in my reading audience who could do as your friend does, but the thought has never occurred to them. I hope it occurs to them now.  
DEAR ANN LANDERS: Recently my father and my older brother had to get eye glasses. Last week my eyes were exam-

# Space-Dye Nylon Broadloom Carpet Is NEW

Made From the Finest 501 Nylon Yarns by Dupont!



**Space-Dye Nylon Is BEAUTIFUL** . . . a textured motif with a Fresh New approach to color, a blend of different shades. Take the interpretation of green for instance: the silver, perno and olive greens are blended together and then combined with a maple sugar and natural yarn. The beige, gold and other interpretations are blends and combinations to create a carpet background decor perfect for today and will also be perfect ten years hence as trends change!

**Space-Dye Nylon Is DURABLE** . . . a quote from THE CARPET INSTITUTE: "Nylon, for example, is noted for abrasion-resistance and offers outstanding value in medium-priced carpets for heavy-traffic use." The yarns are made from Dupont's 501 Nylon, continuous filament designed to eliminate fuzzing and pilling. Smooth yarns that resist water absorption; therefore water-soluble stains are easily removed. A perfect carpet for young, active families.

**Space-Dye Nylon Is AFFORDABLE** . . . Easily 10 years of service for the average family of four. Only \$8.95 Sq. Yd. installed—LESS THAN 90c PER YEAR PER YARD to own! Less than the cost of cigarettes you smoke each day! If you use our low-rate, bank-financed term payment plan—AND for each pack of cigarettes you buy, you put an equal amount of coins in a jar, you will have more than enough to make your monthly payments! SURPRISING, isn't it? TRY IT!

Appleton Maytag Co. Repeats A Very Successful Promotion!

## Your TAX SAVINGS Will Pay for This

Feature-Packed MAYTAG at a Special Low Price!

ONE WEEK ONLY **218<sup>00</sup>**

Model 300  
Suds Saver Optional

**Select-a-Cycle Dial**

Now, wash all fabrics correctly, safely, automatically! Whether it's deeply-soiled dungarees or delicate wash n' wears, this newest Maytag promises clean clothes, correctly washed, quickly, safely and in typically dependable Maytag fashion.

**Lint Filter Agitator**

Goodbye lint problems! New Maytag filter is underwater, where the lint is. Traps more lint than ever before possible. Lifts out for easy cleaning. Dispenses detergent tool.

**Push Button Water Temperature Control**  
Select the right water temperature for the load and push a button. The fabulous new Maytag Custom High-lander even brings you cold water for your modern and delicate fabrics.

**Automatic Water Level Control**  
Select the right water level for the load automatically. Now wash small loads and save gallons. Metered fill ends local water pressure problems—ensures the right water level every time.

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Open 9 to 9  
Mondays and Fridays.  
Free Monday Night  
College Ave. Parking  
No Meter Mails!



# Kaukauna Hospital Auxiliary Readies 'Easter Parade' of Family Fashions



Fashions for the Whole Family will be presented by the Kaukauna Hospital Auxiliary at its fashion preview and card party Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Weber, above, prepared their outfits for the 'Easter Parade' offering, to begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Mrs. Weber wears a background crepe of blue and gold, accented by a blue straw hat. (Post-Crescent Photos)

KAUKAUNA — Plans for the 7:30 p.m. will last about an hour. For those who wish to attend, as the March 15 style show only the fashion preview, show to be presented by the refreshments will then be available. Kaukauna Community Hospital Auxiliary receives the final at 9 p.m.

The Easter motif will be carried out in decorations by Miss personnel are working out last Lorraine Dudley and Miss Myra minute details for the event. To Hill. Mrs. Malcolm Jacobson be tied in with a card party, will provide organ background at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. The program will be held at the new Mrs. George Hurst and Knights of Columbus Hall on Mrs. Jack Ashauer at the Bank of Kaukauna, from the Hospital Highland Avenue.

Mrs. Orry Schmalz, general chairman, announced the theme for the event, which will feature: Mrs. Elwyn Schroeder, Auxiliary president, announced that Easter and early summer graduations. Women's clothing will be shown through the courtesy of Runte's Department Store, Marten's Variety Store, Campbell's, Bastian's Variety Store, Luedike's and Schmidt's. Refreshments will be served by Blanche Gerend will show by Mrs. Jeanne Egan, Miss spring millinery and men's Florence Brewster, Mrs. Joseph clothing will be presented by Bayoregon and Mrs. Jack Es-Berens' Clothing Store and Royler. Hospitality chairmen are at Clothiers. Michael's footwear Mrs. Eldon Ploetz, Miss Marie Wodjenski, Mrs. Alex Jacobson

The style show, to begin at and Mrs. Anna Weiss.



Jill Schmalz and her mother, Mrs. Orry Schmalz, chairman of the show, are ready for Easter and the Kaukauna Hospital Auxiliary show in their new spring coats. Jill's is a laminated fabric in peacock blue with large pearl buttons. Mrs. Schmalz' coat is pale blue, accented by off-white shoes and bag. At left, drawing a card from the variety offered this season, are Mrs. Marvin Beyer, Mrs. Donald Mangold and Mrs. William Wahlers. Mrs. Beyer's coat is a white cotton, mohair and nylon, teamed with a navy and white rough straw hat. Mrs. Mangold will wear a navy sailor 'gay gibson' dress in the Auxiliary style preview, contrasting the outfit with a red purse. Wool and mohair are the fabric of the suit chosen by Mrs. Wahlers. The women will model at the Sunday evening program.

## Africaners Decry Fall of Masculinity

BY ADRIAN PORTER

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The pursuit of fashion and men's deodorants are blamed for Western decadence by Africaners. Designer Ivor Kirsten of Johannesburg pointed out that Frenchmen were renowned for their elegance and manners but they could never be called cowards—as the history of war had shown.

The writer says the increase in interest in fashion taken by men and the production of men's toilet perfumes are signs of the decline of Western standards. "It's wrong to pay too much attention to clothes," said Kirsten, "but it's also wrong to pay undue attention to defense. In any case South Africans are complaining the anonymous front of a mirror brushing up their mannerisms. There is even a club in South Africa—run by a woman—which teaches men social etiquette and finesse."

**Culture Disparaged**  
The writer, an advocate of Afrikaner thought which prefers brawn and pure masculinity to brain and culture, disparages masculine ambition which aims only at knowing what kind of wines to wear with certain suits whether shoes should be long-pointed or short pointed.

**Polished Settler**  
Professor Abel Coetzee chipped in with the fact that early South African settlers wore fancy, almost dandyish, clothes and kissed women's hands but that this didn't prevent them from taming the land. Coetzee, however, drew the line at sweet-smelling men. "That's too feminine," he protested.

Women as usual, had the last word. Typical comments: "Of course men should use perfumes. Why should South African men have a small ring?" "Why must they always be the ugly ducklings of the fashion world?" "A well-tailored, elegant man who knows which are the right wines is always the best companion."

He asks: "Is knowledge of how to bow properly and have good taste preparation for times of danger which could lie ahead for South Africans?"

The contributor continues: "We want to laugh at the dandies but we also want to cry. It is not a joke. The sun is going down on Western civilization partly because there are no more manly men—just men."

**Fashions Cover Poverty**  
He adds that some men would be better serving in the army, the police, or the militia and studying the politics of African than taking courses in finesse. "Effeminate fashionists merely cover the poverty within the wearers," says the article. "Are such people able to take up guns for their survival or are their manners only to help the women in the safety of the saloon?"

An assorted group—from a dress designer to a professor of

**Templeton Club Picks New Officers**  
FREMONT — Mrs. Ellsworth Koenemann was elected president of the Secret Pals Club of the Templeton Bayou area. Other new officers are Mrs. Theodore Lantvit, secretary, and Mrs. Carl Raiser, treasurer.

A St. Patrick's Day dinner will be held at Gaynor Resort March 17. Sunshine committee appointments will be announced.

### Live Within Your Income

### Successful Budget Balances Money With Human Factors

BY MARY FEELEY

Consultant in Money Management

Earning money is only the first step in getting your head above water. Learning to juggle the little you have is what really keeps you afloat. How you do your banking, how you borrow, how and why you save, all play a part in determining how much you're worth — and how long you stay solvent. And some decisions are best made on the basis of human tendencies, rather than entirely on dollars and cents. Today's letters raise some questions in point.

Dear Miss Feeley: I recently had a fairly sizeable hospital bill to pay. I paid this out of my checking account, which consequently this one. In your case just

was reduced below the level that I like to have it.

I borrowed \$500 from a bank where I have a savings account balance of a bit over \$3,000. Putting up this pass book as collateral. I will repay this loan on easy monthly payments of \$22.11 which I will have no trouble in meeting out of my modest income. Do you consider this a practical thing?

W.W.W. Rumson, N.J.

Dear W.W.W.:

Borrowing your own money, in effect, is the cheapest way. By raising some questions in point, taking advantage of a pass book plan, your \$3,000 continues to

draw interest. Of course, no

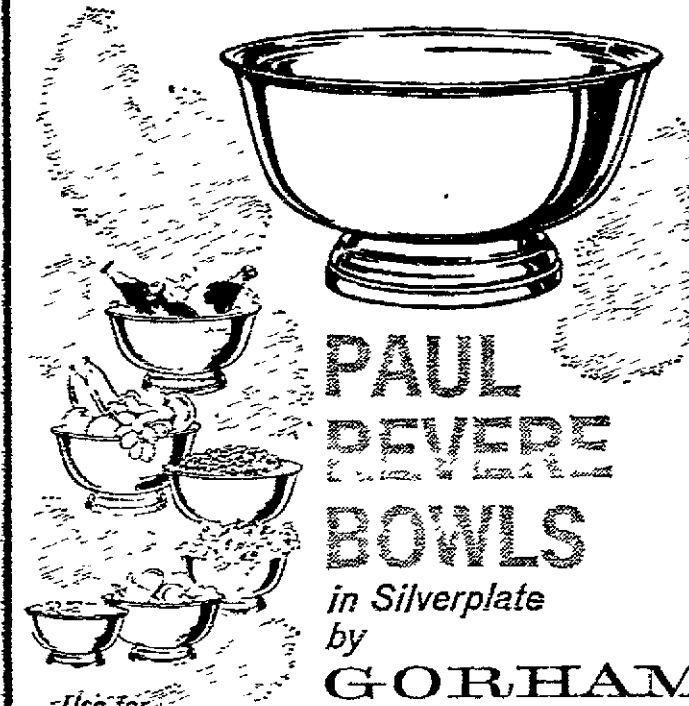
loan can be made for free, and I plan to pay a small fee for account, which consequently this one. In your case just



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SAVE 25% FOR A LIMITED TIME



PAUL BEVERE BOWLS in Silverplate by GORHAM

Use for: centerpiece, salads, popcorn, potato chips, mayonnaise, sauces, flowers, nuts, candy, shrimp, dips, as a beverage cooler in the 12" size... and many, many other ways

5 1/2" diam.	6" diam.	8 1/2" diam.	11" diam.	13 1/2" diam.	18 1/2" diam.	22 1/2" diam.
\$6.70	\$7.50	\$10.95	\$14.95	\$18.75	\$27.95	\$37.50

and now a colorful, decorative accessory



SWEDISH CRYSTAL LINERS in BLUE, RED or CLEAR

Exciting new decor for your favorite bowl. Now you can even plant flowers in it! Liners to fit 5 sizes of bowls:

4 1/2", 2.00 5", 2.55 6 1/2", 3.55 8", 5.00 9", 6.00

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\$30.64 for two years. The amount of interest your bank pays on savings must be considered in relation to the amount of interest you must pay for the pass book loan. Under the law in some states, installment loans at savings banks can cost as low as 6 per cent true interest on the decreasing net amount borrowed.

What makes this kind of loan entirely practical when the interest rate is small, is that there's compulsion to repay money borrowed. It's often difficult to replace savings. Repayment of an account can be "maybe yes, maybe" proposition. So by borrowing on your savings account, you make sure your savings are intact and are earning interest as well for you. This amounts to a sort of built-in control, and helps you regain your original financial status more quickly.

Dear Miss Feeley: We've been having savings bonds deducted from my husband's salary for some time. We planned to just forget them, letting them all mature. But we had some medical

and family emergencies and took out a loan. It is costing us 9 per cent a year in true interest. We have been wondering if it might be smarter to cash some of these bonds to pay off the loan. Would this make sense?

Mrs. A.L., New Orleans

Dear Mrs. L.:

You'll come out ahead in the long run if you cash in some of your newer bonds, not receiving 3 1/2 per cent interest, and settle the matter. You'll be wise to let the payroll deduction plan remain in effect.

(You can obtain Mary Feeley's handy budget leaflet by writing to her in care of this newspaper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

After Dinner Coffee

Don't stint on coffee, in brewing it, to serve (without cream) in small cups after dinner. You will need as much as 3 or 4 tablespoons of coffee for each measuring cup of water. Have hot water on hand for those guests who like a weaker brew.

For Appetizing Lenten Menus, Try

SCHAEFER'S Grade "A" DAIRY FOODS

Our Milk Is 96% Fat Free!

ALSO Fresh Mineral Well Water for drinking... for baby's formula, coffee, tea, ice cubes, or any other good-water use.

Be Sure to Try Our PANCAKE & WAFFLE BATTER

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## What's so surprising about Oldsmobile's Jetstar 88?

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Sensational performance for everyday owner driving!

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# Charlie Talks of Mistakes, Beatles, Puns, Teen-Age Drivers, Even Taxes

BY CHARLES HOUSE

... POTPOURRI — I wonder, I wonder: Would it be grammatically correct to say that a dancing master is "handy with his feet?" Or would it be proper to suggest that the Beatles sing "long-hair music?"



House  
Want to know how a fellow makes a mistake, even with the best of careful attention to fact? And along with this confession goes an apology to Marion High School.  
Recently I wrote an article on the subject of the nicknames of high school athletic teams in the state. The article was approximately serious and I spent more than a few hours in assembling and organizing all of the titles. My point was to show that many of the state high school teams are named with originality. (There are 23 "cardinals" for example.)  
The Marion High School team was listed as the Pigeons, but I had heard a rumor that they were changing the title to the "Wildcats." In the effort to get this element of the story accurately, I telephoned a school basketball coach, Bay man who had, I knew, once lived in Marion.  
He confessed he did not know of the change, but offered to look in the Marion newspaper to see if there was a hint. There was. He found a sports story citing that the Marion Wildcats had done such and such a thing.  
He was satisfied and so was I: it seemed ample checking for a fact. But, alas, I have learned that the high school team — still desirous of changing its name — has not yet selected one. The "wildcats" cited by the Marion man was the grade school team. Ergo, I erred. Marion. I apologize!

Friend of mine is a horrible devotee of the pun. He has been guilty of such things as "Obituary hat when it gets cold," and others almost as dreadful. He once told me that a person who spends money on fortune tellers is a "seersucker."  
He also told me that there was a great number of suicides among the sheep of the nation — that all the rams were trying to kill themselves because they had heard Frank Sinatra sing the song, "There'll Never Be Another Ewe."  
He once accused his newspaper carrier and asked the boy a question. "Say, boy," he said, "does your mother know your route?"  
Thus does he endanger his social status.  
But his best pun, so far as I know, was a spur-of-the-moment jest which came about when he was introduced to two Norwegian brothers. One of the brothers was light haired and blue eyed as one thinks of a Norwegian. The other was dark-haired, dark eyed. My friend pointed to the dark fellow and said, "This is a Norse of a different color."

There has been much said and written about teen-aged drivers, but it occurs to me that the problem is an ancient one.  
When Christopher Columbus made his first voyage to the New World he departed from Palos, Spain, with three ships—the Nina, the Pinta and the Santa Maria. But he returned with only two and was required, also, to leave behind 44 of his crew because there wasn't room for them on the two ships that were left.  
What had happened was that a helmsman, against Columbus' orders, had let a teen-aged boy steer the ship. He smashed it on a reef.  
All of us have done some thinking about the Beatles and their hair cuts. Some have thought about the radio comic who was associated with Kay Kaiser. He was called "Ish Kabibble" and he wore what we now call a "beatle" haircut.  
But even before Ish there were the members of the Puritan party who cut their hair with a bowl on their heads. In derision they were called "roundheads." That's 300 years P.B.—pre-Beatle!

In the early days of our country our Congressmen were paid the munificent sum of \$6 per day for the actual time that Congress was in session. Today their salary each day is slightly less than \$62 per day, or \$22,500 for year—plus expense allowances.

Thinking of your taxes now? Well, you haven't any reason to complain about high state taxes in Wisconsin because you should have been forewarned. Our official state animal is the badger, and the Latin name for the badger is Taxidea taxus! So what did you expect?

The pretty girl who was chosen to represent National Macaroni Week is a lady who uses her head.  
After she was selected for the job someone asked her how she managed to get such employment.  
Said she: "By using the old noodle."

The average American motorist drives his car about 10,000 miles a year. That figure takes in the fellows who live in New York City and drive their cars hardly at all; and it takes in the people of the states like Kansas who think nothing at all of driving a hundred miles or more to go to a dance.  
But the figures are broken down, thus:  
Commercial travelers on an average drive almost 19,000 miles per year. Doctors travel some 13,000. Lawyers drive about 12,900; insurance and real estate salesmen put 12,700 miles or so on their speedometers.  
Unclassified salesmen go about 12,000. General workers travel about 7,800 miles. Farmers apparently drive the least of all — about 5,300. And all other workers on the average drive about 8,650 miles a year.

Thompson Discharges Deputy for Making Charge Against Grasse  
MADISON (AP)—Atty. Gen. George Thompson said Monday he had fired his deputy, Lyle E. Strahan, and would begin his own investigation of allegations Strahan made against a state official.  
Thompson said Strahan was discharged Sunday and that the deputy's public announcement regarding alleged activities of State Highway Commission Chairman Harvey Grasse was "an important factor" in the firing.  
Strahan said Thursday the attorney general's office was investigating a contractor's complaint that Grasse had solicited funds to promote a "yes" vote on the April 7 Highway referendum.

Purchases From Russia  
MOSCOW (AP)—Japan bought 40 per cent of its aluminum alloys from the Soviet Union in the fourth quarter of last year, the government news agency Tass reported. It did not say how much was involved.

**• ROUGEAU'S — Shurfine**

**MOTHER HUBBARD SALE**

**ROUND or STEAK 59<sup>c</sup>**  
SIRLOIN 5 Lb. Lots

**ROUGEAU'S HOME SMOKED HAM 39<sup>c</sup>**  
Full Chalk Half

**GROUND BEEF 29<sup>c</sup>**  
100% Pure 5 Lb. Lots

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**Big Bologna 39<sup>c</sup>**  
Chunk

**Polish Saus. 39<sup>c</sup>**  
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**Braunschweiger 39<sup>c</sup>**  
2 Lb. Chunk

**Dubuque—Canned PICNICS 1<sup>99</sup>**  
3 Lb. Tin

**FREE — FREE**

**35-1/2" PORK CHOPS**

**FREE**

**LAST WEEK OF THESE TERRIFIC SPECIALS •**

**SIDES of BEEF 49<sup>c</sup>**  
U.S.D.A. CHOICE

**HIND QUARTER 57<sup>c</sup>**  
U.S.D.A. CHOICE

U.S.D.A. Prime	U.S.D.A. Good	Hogs	Finger-Tip
Sides of Beef 51 <sup>c</sup>	Hind Quarters 51 <sup>c</sup>	70 lb. Half 33 <sup>c</sup>	CARROTS 10 <sup>c</sup>
U.S.D.A. Choice	Prima Ribs	U.S. Commercial	
Beef Loins 69 <sup>c</sup>	30 lb. Ave. 69 <sup>c</sup>	Sides of Beef 39 <sup>c</sup>	

**Buy It By the Case . . . Now is the Time to Make Terrific Savings on Shurfine Canned Goods!**

Shurfine W.K. or Cream Style	Shurfine Early Harvest
<b>CORN 8</b> 16 oz. Cans \$1 <sup>00</sup>	<b>PEAS 5</b> 16 oz. Cans \$1 <sup>00</sup>
Case of 24 — \$3.00	Case of 24 — \$4.80
Shurfine <b>PEACHES 3</b> 29 oz. Cans 89 <sup>c</sup>	Shurfine <b>Pork and Beans 10</b> 15 1/2 oz. Cans \$1 <sup>00</sup>
Sliced or Halves Case of 24 — \$7.12	Case of 24 — \$2.40
Shurfine <b>Tuna 4</b> 6 1/2 oz. Cans \$1 <sup>00</sup>	Case of 48 \$12 <sup>00</sup>
<b>Salmon Pink 16</b> 16 oz. Cans 59 <sup>c</sup>	Case of 24 \$14 <sup>16</sup>
Shurfine <b>Evaporated Milk 8</b> 14 1/2 oz. Cans \$1 <sup>00</sup>	Case of 48 \$6 <sup>00</sup>

**ROUGEAU'S**

**SUPER MARKET & LOCKER PLANT**

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**SPRING IS NEAR — IF YOU ARE CONSIDERING NEW SIDING FOR 1964 RIGHT NOW IS THE BEST TIME TO GET OUR "NO OBLIGATION" ESTIMATE ON LIFETIME 25 GAUGE ALUMINUM SIDING**

**With 20-Yr. Factory Guarantee**

- 3 Coats of Baked-on Enamel Finish Saves Paint
- Your Choice—Colors or White
- Factory Trained Installers
- Saves Fuel—Insulation Foil
- Free Estimate, Any-Size Job. Call Us
- 20-Yr. Factory Guarantee
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**Immediate Installation**  
Expert Installers—We Service What We Sell—Your Guarantee of Satisfaction.

**Winter Prices End Soon**

**Look At These Savings If You Order This Week**

Windows-Doors Awnings	Small Size House 1,000 sq. ft. size	Medium Size House 1,400 sq. ft. size	Large House 1,800 sq. ft. size
<b>1/2 Off</b> With Your Siding Job—Limited Offer	Reg. \$720 Value <b>\$450</b> INSTALLED	Reg. \$1,008 Value <b>\$630</b> INSTALLED	Reg. \$1,296 Value <b>\$810</b> INSTALLED

**NO MONEY DOWN** First Payment Next Sept.

**Winter Prices End Soon on Aluminum Windows**

ECONOMY MODEL	TRIPLE-INSERT MODEL
3 Inserts Plus Frame—Installed Complete <b>5 for \$49</b>	All inside removal—self storing with metal-seal weatherstripping. Save more on 10 or more. Reg. \$16.50 SAVE \$5 Ea. Minimum Order of 5 <b>\$1150</b> INSTALLED All Standard Sizes to 101 United Inches

**IMPERIAL MODEL**  
With All the Extras—Installed  
**1650 Ea.**

**Winter Prices End Soon on Awnings**

**QUALITY FEATURES THROUGHOUT**

- Choice of 18 Decorator Colors
- Heavy Uni-Spring Construction
- Rustproof Aluminum Slats
- Rolls Up Automatically

**Free Installation - 3 or More**

REG. \$27.00  
Retail Value  
**\$19** 36 in.

36 in. AWNING \$19  
48 in. AWNING \$27.70  
60 in. AWNING \$38.60

72 in. AWNING \$38.60  
60 in. CANOPY \$42.80

OTHER SIZE AWNINGS OR DOOR CANOPIES AT SAME LOW WINTER SALE PRICES!

**Beautifies Your Home - Protection Too!**

- Helps Cool Your Home: Rooms stay up to 15° cooler, dress, carpets, furniture, etc. are protected from sun - fading damage.
- Doorway Protection: Door heads keep entryways free of driving summer rain, hazardous winter snow, ice, sleet!
- Keep Your Windows Open: No need to close windows during summer showers. Your custom awnings let cooling breezes in.
- For Outdoor Living: Your personal leisure area created with a custom patio awning means family fun!

**Winter Prices End Soon 25% Off STATIONARY AWNINGS**

Over 40 Standard Sizes—All Colors. Phone for Details.

**WALSCO OF APPLETON**

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Phone For A FREE Estimate  
No Obligation of Course  
We Service Within 50 Miles

**A Direct Factory-To-You Outlet Store**  
All Items Top Quality  
All Items Include Factory Guarantee  
No Seconds. The Prices Are Lower Because You Are Buying Factory-Direct.

RENT A PIANO  
Heid Music Co.





Officers of the Outagamie County Teen-Age Safety Council pose with a poster showing various traffic and street signs, the subject of the group's recent poster contest. From left are Steve Meyer, Kimberly, president, Drusilla Denton, Kimberly, corresponding secretary, and Rochelle Verstegen, Little Chute, secretary-treasurer. Vice President Charles Meyer, Kimberly,

was not present. Contest winners were Terry Sole, Appleton High School; Joan Schreiter, Xavier; Mary LeNoble, St. John; Steve Meyer, Kimberly; Gary Briesse, Ernest Rasmussen, Freedom; Roderick Herman, Shiocton; Barbara Schartz, Bear Creek; Ken Schueber, Hortonville; and Trent Kehl, Fox Valley Lutheran. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Appleton School System to Introduce 'New' Chemistry

Board's Text Choice Continues  
Modern Teaching Methods Trend

The "new" chemistry is taking its place alongside "modern" math and the "new" biology in the Appleton school curriculum, and the "new" physics is on the horizon.

The Board of Education Monday approved adoption of the Chemical Education Material Study text for use by two high school classes next year, and heard recommendations that it be used for all classes when space is available.

The text adoption continues a shift to new approaches in teaching the sciences. The BSCS (Biological Science Curriculum Study) and SMSG (School Mathematics Study Group) materials have been in use in Appleton High School courses, and Asst. Supt. William Spears, who

### Beverage, Recreation License Applications Due in Appleton Soon

City Clerk Elden Broehm today issued a reminder that municipal license fees are due and applications must be filed with his office on or before April 15.

The ordinance provides that license fees should be paid in full with the applications.

License applications being received include those for combination class B malt beverage and liquor, class A liquor, class B beer, class A beer, whole-saler's beer, amusement devices, bowling alleys, pool table, dance and cigarette.

Notices have been sent to present license-holders.

## School Board Denies \$756 Painting Bill

Elmer Kranzusch Asks Extra Funds for Work On Exterior Doors at Kaukauna Building

KIMBERLY — The board of education Monday night denied a \$756 bill of Elmer Kranzusch, painting contractor for the new high school.

Kranzusch said the amount was for painting 63 exterior doors which he did not believe were included in the original paint project specifications. Kranzusch contended specifications weren't clear, so he did not include the painting cost in his original bid.

While painting other parts of the school, he said he was notified by architects to paint the doors. School board members said that architects and the village attorney said the original specifications were clear and Kranzusch was obligated to paint the doors under the original bid price.

### Arbitration Board

The painting contractor said the matter could be referred to an arbitration board or could result in court action to determine whether the school district was liable for the added costs. It would then be up to the arbitration board or court to determine whether original specifications were clear.

The superintendent of schools was instructed to secure bids on furniture to equip an additional science room at the high school. He was told to secure bids for a completely equipped, modern science room and the board plans to study original cost and upkeep of the additional equipment to determine whether such purchases would be warranted.

## Oral Vaccine Doses Reach 84,000 Mark

Doses of Sabin oral vaccine administered Outagamie County residents since Sunday morning has reached the 84,000 mark.

Appleton Supt. of Schools Royce E. Kurtz today asked parents to wait until after the second Sabin oral polio vaccine clinic before notifying schools that children have received the vaccine.

Kurtz said the school nursing staff wants the information for pupils' school records, but asked that parents wait until the notifying is complete before notifying the school. Forms for the information may be sent home with the children after the second clinic.

Dr. George Behnke, Kaukauna, chairman of the countywide polio immunization program, said Monday the total was slightly above 82,000.

Dr. Behnke reminded anyone who was unable to get vaccine Sunday can do so by going to his or her family doctor, who will administer a dose of type I without charge.

Dr. Behnke praised the role of the Society's Medical Auxiliary in the Sabin on Sunday project. Mrs. John Russell and Mrs. James Curry directed all the non-medical arrangements, and many volunteers who helped pack materials for the clinics.

Mrs. H. Gene Danford handled publicity for the auxiliary's phase of the overall operation. A final total on vaccine doses dispensed will be available at the end of the week, Dr. Behnke said.

### World War I Veterans

NEENAH — Peter J. Hilbert of Campbellsport, Sixth District commander, attended the meeting of World War I Veterans at the Neenah Recreation Building Monday afternoon. Movies were shown and refreshments served.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in St. Luke Lutheran Church. Middleton, with Mrs. Mildred Feller, Mrs. Howard Sprenger, Guy Krumm, day's informal hearing to determine whether grounds existed for a WERB fact finding.

Members of the Research and publications committee of the Wolf River Planning Commission at a meeting Saturday discuss a proposed field trip they will take later this month through Langlade, Shawano, Forest and Menominee Counties. From left are Ronald J. Mason, assistant professor of anthropology at Lawrence College; George W. Sieber, assistant professor of

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## Federal Aid Data Sought

PTA Asks Board Of Education For Enlightenment

Franklin School PTA has asked the Appleton Board of Education for enlightenment on its objections to federal aid.

The board received a letter from the PTA Monday which reported the following motion passed at the Feb. 20 meeting: "The Franklin PTA asks the Board of Education to enlighten us concerning the objections to federal aid in specific terms."

Particularly we would like information regarding existing state safeguards and any examples of federal intrusion into local control."

"We would appreciate your help in this matter," the letter said. "It was the opinion of our members the average citizen knows far too little about the possible advantages and disadvantages of accepting federal aid to education. Because this is so, the need for accurate information is great and our PTA feels the Board of Education is the best source for such information."

The board is reconsidering its policy of rejecting all federal aid to education, adopted in 1960. Board member Charles Buchanan in December proposed the policy be revised, that individual cases of possible aid be studied on their merits and that the board accept NDEA (National Defense Education Act) aid for science equipment in the proposed Einstein Junior High School.

Mrs. George Munro, board president, said the board does not have material ready at this point to answer the PTA's request. She said the PTA be notified when the board schedules a meeting to discuss pros and cons of federal aid, and the group can send representatives.

### Brother of Waupaca Municipal Justice Dead

WAUPACA—Maurice T. Whalen, 61, brother of Municipal Justice George Whalen, died at 6:30 p.m. Monday while working at his bulk oil and gasoline business in Middleton.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in St. Luke Lutheran Church. Middleton, with Mrs. Mildred Feller, Mrs. Howard Sprenger, Guy Krumm, day's informal hearing to determine whether grounds existed for a WERB fact finding.

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# Five More Schools Needed Within 6 Years in Appleton

## School Custodians, Clerks Pay Hiked

Board Approves 3 Per Cent Salary Increase for 1964

A 3 per cent salary increase request that paid vacation for employees of the school system months be pro-rated according to the number of months worked, was approved Monday by the Appleton Board of Education. The School Maintenance Association and the School Clerical Association had requested 5 per cent increases. Director of business affairs William Knuth and Supt. of Schools Royce Kurtz recommended the 3 per cent hike, saying "this is considered to be the average increase granted for similar work in this area."

The board also had granted a 3 per cent increase last year. The board also approved a request that all employees receive three weeks vacation with pay after 10 years continuous service, which the administration said is common in this area.

The board turned down a request that "call back" pay for the special work be increased to \$2.25 to \$2.50 per hour, maintenance and custodial workers and from \$1.43 to \$2.66 for clerical workers.

The board previously had approved a "call back" rate of \$3 per hour for emergencies and use of buildings supervision on Sundays and holidays.

The board denied requests that a \$2,000 group life insurance policy be provided, with the board paying 50 per cent of the total premium, and that the board pay 50 per cent of the hospital surgical insurance premium. The board has denied similar requests from the Appleton Education Association.

The administration recommended that the board give these items consideration for all employees at a later date.

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## Kurtz Projects Building Needs, Enrollment Figures for Appleton In Report to Board of Education

BY JACQUELINE FIX

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton will need three additional elementary schools, a new junior high and a new senior high school by 1970, Supt. of Schools Royce E. Kurtz told the Board of Education Monday.

Kurtz projected enrollment figures and building needs for the next six years while filling a request from the city council to estimate the school system's operating budget and building needs through 1970.

A study of enrollment figures shows an average annual gain of 5 per cent over the last 10 years, Kurtz said. The current enrollment of 10,033 shows a 51 per cent increase over the 1954 figure. Enrollment has plummeted by 3,409 pupils since 1965, with almost half the gain coming in the last two years.

Births Level Off

If the same pattern continues, the estimated enrollment for the 1968-1969 school year would be 12,856, Kurtz said. Births are beginning to level off, but no leveling in elementary enrollment figures is expected before 1969, he said.

In addition to the proposed junior and senior high schools, soon to be under construction, the city will need an elementary school on its northwest site and additional elementary schools in the north and the south areas of the city, Kurtz said.

He met with the city's site committee to discuss possible sites for the two elementary schools.

It is hoped construction will start this spring on the \$1,835,000 northside Einstein Junior

High School, planned for opening in the fall of 1965. Plans are being drawn for the proposed \$4 million southeast senior high school, scheduled for completion in 1966. The next building planned is the north-west elementary school, which also may include a wing for the orthopedic department, now housed in Morgan School.

Other School Sites

Kurtz asked for board recommendations on northside and southside elementary school sites.

The city also owns a school site in the Colony Oaks subdivision, but building is not expected there soon. "We are in a good position there," Kurtz said, because of the new Johnston Elementary School, the new

Turn to Page 2, Col. 8

## Officials From 3 Fox Cities to Discuss Water

Mitchell Invites Twin City Group To Supply Discussion

Officials from Appleton, Neenah and Menasha will meet Friday to discuss mutual water problems, with emphasis on future long-range supply.

Mayor Clarence Mitchell said today he invited officials from the Twin Cities and will explain to them the water feasibility survey Appleton is having made by a Chicago firm.

The Appleton Common Council authorized the study to weigh merits of going to Lake Michigan or Lake Winnebago for a future water supply.

While Appleton is paying for the survey, it has asked the consulting firm to prepare alternate plans and recommendations to tie in other Fox Cities communities.

Thorough Survey

"In order to prepare a thorough survey and get all the information to make sound recommendations, the consultants must be able to obtain records on pumpage, rates and many other matters from our neighboring communities," Mitchell explained.

Friday's meeting, Mitchell indicated, is to assure cooperation of officials that could supply this information.

Mayor Carl Leehning will head the Neenah delegation, and Mayor John Klein, the group from Menasha. Water department superintendents and commission chairmen will also attend.

In addition to Mitchell, Public Works Director Robert W. Bues, Water Supt. William Gallagher and Water Commission Chairman Robert Deland will attend from here.

Mitchell said a similar informal meeting will be held soon with officials from communities to the north.

## Worker Hit by Steel Beam

A construction worker at the First National Bank construction site, 200 W. College Ave., was injured shortly before 10 a.m. today when he was struck by a steel beam.

Van Roy Dostator, 27, 511 Seneca Dr., a Hennessey Trucking Co. employee, was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by Larry's Ambulance. He was X-rayed this morning, but the extent of injuries has not been determined.

He was reported in good condition.

The beam which struck Dostator was being moved by a crane.

## Retired Post Office Worker, Harold Ristau, Found Dead in Trailer

Harold A. Ristau, 56, 4601 E. Wisconsin Road, a retired Chicago postal worker, was found dead in his trailer home today.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps has ruled that Ristau died of heart failure. Ristau was born in Kaukauna and never married. He retired due to a physical disability after a stroke last June.

The body was found by a friend who called on Ristau this morning. The pair had planned to go to Wrightstown.

## Lions Club Program

Art Stuple, president of Fox Cooperative, Inc., will speak to the Evening Lions Club on Russia. He will illustrate the talk with slides.

## Few Voters at Fox Cities Polls This Morning

Despite sunny skies and thawing temperatures, only 838 voters had turned out by noon in Appleton for the State Supreme Court Primary election.

At the last judicial primary in March of 1963, the noon total was much smaller, however, when only 493 voters had turned out.

Polls in Appleton will be open until 8 p.m.

Noon totals in other Fox Cities communities (no comparisons with 1963 are available) were Neenah 659 (11 a.m.), Kaukauna 88, Kimberly 66, Little Chute 38 and Combined Locks 23.

No figures were available from Menasha.

## Appleton, Teamsters Agree on Evidence

WERB Examiner Will Determine if Labor Dispute Exists Between City and Union

Teamsters Local 563 and the city agreed today—but it wasn't on wages, hours or work rules. Spokesmen for the city and the union, which represents faculty members at the Appleton Department of Public Works agreed to a hearing.

Schmidt, principal, and Miss on evidence submitted to Wisconsin Employment Relations Board (WERB) examiner Don Lee.

Others on the committee are Miss Mary Louise Finn, aid B. Lee, Miss Mildred Feller, Mrs. Howard Sprenger, Guy Krumm, day's informal hearing to determine whether grounds existed for a WERB fact finding.

Lee said basic criteria in the board's decision would be whether there was a labor dispute between the union and the city.

He said he would report to the WERB on his findings here, and the board would decide in a month or six weeks.

Robert Schlieve, union secretary-treasurer, outlined history of the union's negotiations with the city.

Entered into evidence jointly by the city and the union were several proposals and counter proposals from both sides in the lengthy dispute.

Lee calmed a dispute over a letter Schlieve sent to Ald. E. V. Krueger (11th), personnel committee chairman, after city representatives said they did not want to submit it as part of their evidence.

Evidence

The WERB staff member said the documents were not being considered for their content, but to establish that negotiations have been carried out by both sides.

"We are aware there is a disagreement," Lee said. "If there wasn't we wouldn't be here."

Schlieve's letter said the union was reverting to its position before negotiations began last October.

"We must take the position partial agreement is no agreement," he said.



Members of the Research and publications committee of the Wolf River Planning Commission at a meeting Saturday discuss a proposed field trip they will take later this month through Langlade, Shawano, Forest and Menominee Counties. From left are Ronald J. Mason, assistant professor of anthropology at Lawrence College; George W. Sieber, assistant professor of

Wisconsin State College-Oshkosh; Charles D. Goff, associate professor of political science, OSC, and chairman of the committee; George E. Fay, assistant professor of anthropology, OSC; Kenneth Sager, assistant professor of education, Lawrence; and Jacob Shapiro, professor of biology, OSC. (Post-Crescent Photo)







# Record Crowd at Sturgeon Festival

Mrs. Carl Levknecht Awarded Trophy at Stockbridge Event

STOCKBRIDGE — Despite inclement weather a record crowd of over 300 turned out for the fourth annual Chamber of Commerce Sturgeon Festival here Sunday.

Highlighting the two-hour program was the presentation of the trophies for the largest sturgeon and pike taken during the season.

Mrs. Carl Levknecht, Stockbridge received the traveling trophy for the largest sturgeon. The fish weighed 110 pounds and was speared during the first week of the season. Mrs. Levknecht also received a smaller permanent trophy and ten sturgeon "dollars," redeemable at any chamber member's store.

Russell Peterson, Manitowoc, received a trophy and five pike bucks for the biggest pike caught during the season. Peterson's fish weighed seven pounds - 10 ounces and was caught during the third week of the pike derby.

Other sturgeon festival winners were Paul Nadler, New Holstein, with an 85-pound fish, and Arnold Lutzon, Bryant, with a 106-pound fish. Both received 10 sturgeon "dollars."

In all there were 684 sturgeon speared on Lake Winnebago during the season and averaged 47 pounds each. This compared with 1,001 in 1963 when the average was 39 pounds.

**Sturgeon History**  
Also included in the afternoon's program was a talk and demonstration on the life history of the sturgeon by research biologist Gordon Priegel of the conservation department.

In his talk Priegel traced the life of the fish from spawning to spearing. He also described how the sturgeon travels up river.

ters to spawn and how fish are netted and tagged.

Priegel showed slides on each phase of the life of a sturgeon plus what his department is doing to study the fish and its habits.

## Art Display

Women who have been taking an art course through the University of Wisconsin displayed some of their work.

An instructor from Madison travels to Stockbridge one evening every two weeks to conduct classes.

The Lakeshore 4-H club also had a booth at the festival. Members exhibited some of their crafts and projects.

Opening the program was a group of 34 first graders from the village comprising a rhythm band.

## Former FBI Agent to Talk at Appleton High

R. E. Sullivan Will Speak on History of Guns

Appleton High School students will hear former FBI special agent Ray E. Sullivan speak on firearms during a lyceum program at 2:03 p.m.

Sullivan's talk, "From Musket to Missile," deals with the history of firearms and how guns helped build America.

Among the guns that "speak" on Sullivan's program are the antique pieces. A rare old flintlock, typical of those with which early settlers hunted wild animals and fought the French, Indian and English wars, is followed by a procession of firearms of later years and designs.

**Famous Firearms**  
Sullivan will point out that tremendous questions of land, power, and human rights were decided by bullets from guns he will display—Kentucky rifles, Colt and Remington six-shooters, Smith and Wessons.

Sullivan will discuss war heroes, duelists, inventors like Major Minie, bandits such as the James brothers, bank robbers and other historical characters. Today America is peaceful and organized, but guns are properly important, according to Mr. Sullivan, especially for sportsmen and for those appointed to protect society.

**FBI Instructor**  
Sullivan will discuss the use of guns as an instructor with the FBI. He won high honors in pistol shooting while with the Michigan State Police. He has studied guns and police training in many countries in North and South America, Europe and the Middle East.

He is brought to Appleton High through the School Assembly Service, Inc. of Chicago.



Stockbridge Chamber of Commerce president, Robert Leach, left, congratulated Mrs. Carl Levknecht, Stockbridge, as she is presented with the traveling trophy for the largest sturgeon speared during the 1964 season. Carl Levknecht holds the smaller permanent trophy while Russell Peterson, far right, Manitowoc, holds the trophy he was given for the largest pike caught during the derby sponsored by the chamber. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## College Winter Concert Winnebago Warm, Varied in Sound

BY DON VORPAHL

OF LAWRENCE COLLEGE

Conductor LaVahn Maesch, together with his 65-voice Lawrence College choir, 19-voice Lawrence Singers, and a bevy of string, brass and percussion instrumentalists, came up with a generous assortment of musical sounds and styles in their concert Sunday night at Memorial Chapel.

The occasion was the second Lawrence choral program this season, an aptly named Winter Concert. The performance doubtless kept the gentle snows from collecting on the chapel roof, for it was warm and sometimes genuinely fervid.

After a series of recent appearances at the Music-Drama Center's more intimate Harper Hall, Maesch seemed ready once again to exploit the spacious resonance of the big chapel.

Accordingly, he programmed an unusually bold set of works. Among his choices were two extended pieces by Schubert and Pinkham, each with instrumental accompaniments, and a variety of shorter anthems of varied origins.

**Choirs 'Ready'**  
Maesch's choir were in "ready" status for their task. They sang with assurance and willingness. Their sound was good, enhanced by an acoustic shell arrayed behind them.

Of the program's two major works, one — the Schubert "Mass in G" — offered a routine choral challenge. The trick, of course, is to turn the routine into exceptional art.

The Lawrence Singers, nine-area and faculty string players, and organist Miriam Clapp Duncan, supplied the body of the music, with student soloists Ann Ueber, Richard Vander Belemen and Dale Duesing in featured roles. They managed some quite exceptional moments, with their best efforts focused on an extended, linear "Credo," and a series of bright solos in the "Benedictus" section. The entire ensemble caught the pleasant simplicity of Schubert's youthful composition in a generally straightforward presentation.

**Near Mystic**  
In stark contrast stood Daniel Pinkham "Easter Cantata" for mixed voices, brass and percussion. Where Schubert was direct, Pinkham is a near-mystic. His settings of biblical texts on the resurrection narrative are veiled in programmatic mist or a profusion of intermingled voices.

The cantata opened with a flourish of bell sounds, then flares from trumpeis scattered about the recesses of the stage.

**Inspector Requests Removal of Building**  
At 1111 W. Bell Ave.

In keeping with the city's crackdown on rundown properties, Building Inspector Charles Magnette has informed the common council that some of the buildings at 1111 W. Bell should be removed.

Originally Ald. Arthur Mueller (19th) submitted a resolution asking the building inspector and board of health to inspect the building behind 1111 W. Bell Ave.

Mueller also asked "proper steps be taken to correct the health and safety requirements necessary to comply with the building code."

In his report, Magnette said he inspected the premises and found the garage "an accessory building" "are in such condition as to warrant their removal."

**Evening Hours Registration Set for Voter**  
KAUKAUNA—The city clerk will have office hours from 6:30 to 8 p.m. for persons desiring to vote in the April 7 election who are not able to register during normal day office hours.

Persons who have not yet registered or who have reached the age of 21 since the last election are required to register. Persons who moved since last election should notify the clerk of a change of address.

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## GOP Prefers Goldwater

Straw Vote Shows Arizona Senator Leads in Popularity

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County Republicans expressed a strong preference for Sen. Barry Goldwater in a straw vote taken at the county caucus Monday night at the Legion on the Lake. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller was a poor sixth.

The caucus also commended Sixth District Rep. William K. Van Pelt for his stand against the Civil Rights Bill. There was only a scattering of nays in the voice vote and no discussion on the resolution.

In the presidential preference straw vote, Goldwater outpolled the rest of the candidates combined with 71 votes. Richard Nixon was a distant second with 24. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge drew 9 votes. Gov. William Scrantom 7, Gov. George Romney 3 and Rockefeller 1. Sen. Margaret Chase Smith and Harold Stassen received no votes.

**Investigations**  
The Republicans also urged a no vote on the April 7 referendum on Gov. John Reynolds' Project 66 highway program.

On investigations, the caucus urged that congressional investigations be "thorough and fully reported to the public regardless of who is involved in the resolutions." It was charged in the resolution that some investigations are "terminated prematurely when government servants are involved" and that results of other investigations are "withheld from the public for reasons other than to protect the national security."

**Sore Knees Received in 2-Car Mishap at Neenah**  
NEENAH — An Appleton man was advised to see his physician by Neenah police after the auto he was driving was involved in an accident at the intersection of Green Bay Road and Winnebago Avenue at 11:15 a.m. Monday, according to police.

Complaining of sore knees after the accident was Philip E. Peterson, 24, Country Estates, while the other driver was Eugene Haessly, program chairman.

Tickets are going to be sold in advance by Jaycee members and at the door on the day of the performance. The event will be staged in Kaukauna High School auditorium and plans call for groups from the high school and Lawrence College to be represented.

**What's Doing in Town?**  
A MUSICAL TREAT—Don't Miss It! Occasional Opera Group's presentation of—NOZART'S "The Abduction from the Harem" 8.15 P.M.—Thurs., Fri., Sat. MARCH 12, 13, 14 Experimental Theatre LAWRENCE Music-Drama Center Tickets: Bell's Pharmacy

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**Dick Stack**  
Ai Braun

## Petition Asks School Named For Kennedy

Letter of Dissent Suggests Pioneer Anson Ballard

A petition asking the proposed southeast senior high school be named for the late President John F. Kennedy and a letter of dissent which suggested it be named instead for an Appleton pioneer were received by the Appleton Board of Education Monday.

A petition with 79 signatures asked high school be named as a memorial to President Kennedy. The board has received several petitions and letters since the assassination urging the board to name the school for Kennedy.

H. P. Ballard, 2407 N. Ballard Road, suggested the school be named for Anson Ballard, one of Appleton's first lawyers and a strong supporter of education.

Noting previous petitions, Ballard wrote, "With all due respect for the late President, I can't understand why everything now has to be named Kennedy. If this trend continues we will soon have to change the name of the country to New Ireland."

**Follow Trend**  
"What did President Kennedy ever do for our local educational system?" he asked. "We did not even give him a majority vote in the last election. I think it more appropriate to follow the trend of naming our schools for some of our early pioneers who contributed so much to the civic and educational advancement of our community."

He submitted the name of Anson Ballard, who, he said, "was always interested and helpful in our early educational institutions and founded one of the first schools in Appleton. He was quite prominent in organizing the first city government and served as the first city attorney. His descendants continued to live in the city and contribute to its progress."

Ballard said he is not a descendant of Anson Ballard.

Anson Ballard moved to Appleton from New York in 1850, and lived here until his death. He was elected the first city attorney in 1857, was a founder of the Congregational Church, and in the 1860's founded a private school in the old First Ward which was a forerunner of the kindergarten system.

## Advance Copy Bill Defeated

Would Have Given Board Notice of Coming Resolutions

Outagamie County supervisors Monday apparently felt they were well informed on every issue brought before them for consideration.

They defeated 37-16 a resolution which would have provided them with advance copies of certain resolutions.

The resolution would have required committees drafting resolutions which call for additional appropriations or changes in policy to submit the resolution to gene L. Peterson, 45, Garney, Mich.

The Michigan Peterson forfeited a total of \$19.50 following the accident on a charge of ignoring an arterial stop sign.

Both autos were towed away following the mishap. Police said the Peterson was proceeding west on Appleton Avenue, while the Peterson from Michigan was traveling south on Green Bay Road.

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## Encore Selection Crux Of Chabay Recital

BY DON VORPAHL

OF LAWRENCE COLLEGE

Monday, for the first time in our musical experience, the crux of a concert hinged on an encore selection. The program was the song recital of tenor Leslie Chabay, a Lawrence College chamber music series artist. The place was Harper Hall, Center. And the heart of the matter was expressed when Chabay sang Aaron Copland's magical setting of the beautiful "Shaker" song, "Simple Gifts."

As the lyrics went, "Tis a gift to be simple, 'tis a gift to be free, 'tis a gift to come down where you ought to be; and when we find ourselves in the place just right, 'twill be in the valley of love and delight."

Chabay's recital met that doctrine wholly, with deep conviction. Here was a complete artist in the intimate surrounding he knows best, singing his beloved German heder and Hungarian folk - melodies with simple charm. Here was one steeped in the finest traditions of the vocal art, conveying the delights of Schubert and Brahms with a subtle smile, an easy gesture.

**Audience Response**  
Here was a master of artistic communication who dared to lean to his audience near the program's close and ask, "What would you like to sing, more Copland, or Schubert?" And the answer came back loud, "Both!"

Leslie Chabay is a complete artist in the sense that he understands every technique, every facet of the vocal art used in the business of transmitting song across the invisible barrier between singer and audience.

It matters not that a tone may sometimes waver, or crack.

the county clerk eight days in advance of the county board meeting.

The proposed resolution would then have been printed and mailed to each of 55 supervisors at least five days in advance of the meeting.

**On Books**  
The county board has on its books a rule which requires printing of policy or appropriation changes and copies to be given to supervisors, but, according to Board Chairman Alvin Fulcer, the ruling has been loosely enforced.

Monday's resolution in effect would have amended the existing ruling to force the resolutions to be placed in the hands of the county clerk by the eighth day before the meeting and the mailing before the fifth day. The present ruling has no such stipulation.

Supv. Arthur Hoolihan, one of the authors of the resolution, said by the defeat of the resolution, he felt some supervisors on the board "did not care to know what was going on."

Chabay would not deny those occurrences in his own case, for he has sung many years. But in those years has come artistic wisdom, yet craftiness, and his best techniques now lie in conveying the deliciousness of mood, the compelling message of great lieder.

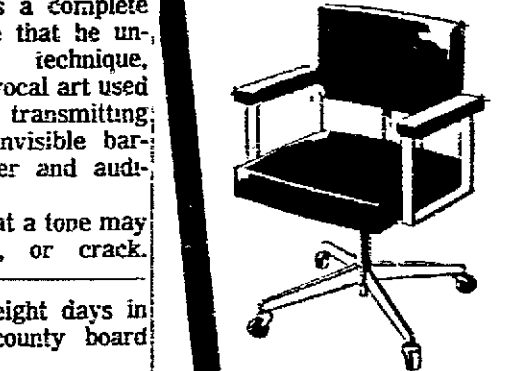
Monday night he sang two stirring groups by the aforementioned composers, along with shorter selections by Schutz, Dowland, Moussorgsky, Bartok and Kodaly. In every case, the directness of communication was noteworthy.

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KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**

1. A popular sport
5. Urges on
9. Protective covering
10. Assumed name
12. Pert to layman
13. Country house
14. Unmarried woman
15. Gained, as clear profit
16. City trains
17. Gone by
18. Likeness
20. Girl's name
24. Place of turf: golf
26. Any araceous plant
27. On the ocean
28. Too
29. Supporting bar
31. Biblical land
34. Expunged
37. Receptacle for dishes
38. Steam pipe
39. Woody fragment from flax
40. Drupelets
41. Fertile spots in deserts
42. Comfort
43. Pershies

**DOWN**

1. The "Holy"
3. Galahad's quest
2. Omitting
4. To cook, as in fat
5. Projecting edges of roof
6. Shines
7. Female hog
8. Transaction
9. Egyptian dancing
11. Mournful
15. Girl's name
17. Kettle
19. Makes
21. "Hanging"
22. Music note
23. Public notice
24. District
25. Attorney: abbr.
26. Part of "to be"
28. Entire
30. Succor
32. Simpletons
33. Colors, as cloth
34. Epoch
35. "Dream Girl" playwright
36. East
37. Siamese
39. Turf

Yesterday's Answer

1. Colors, as cloth  
2. Epoch  
3. "Dream Girl" playwright  
4. East  
5. Siamese  
6. Turf

## RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA



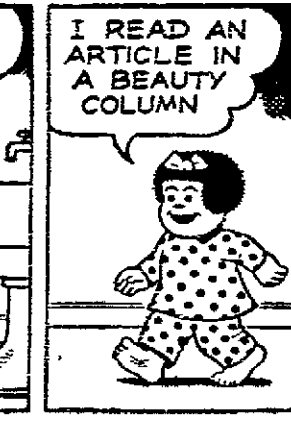
## THE PHANTOM

By LEE FALK and SY BARRY



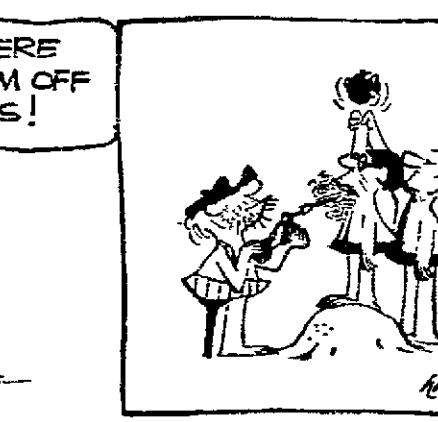
## NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



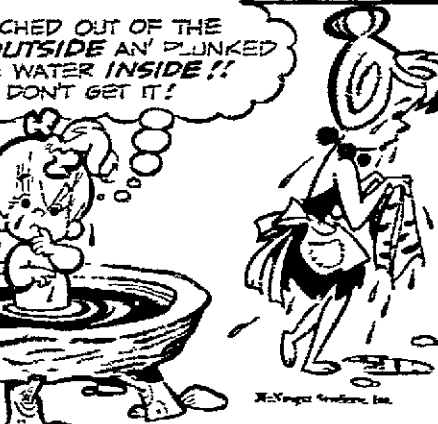
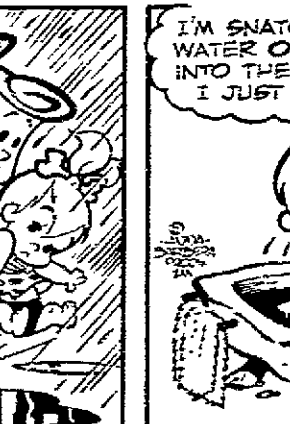
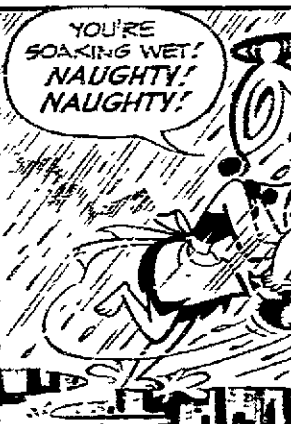
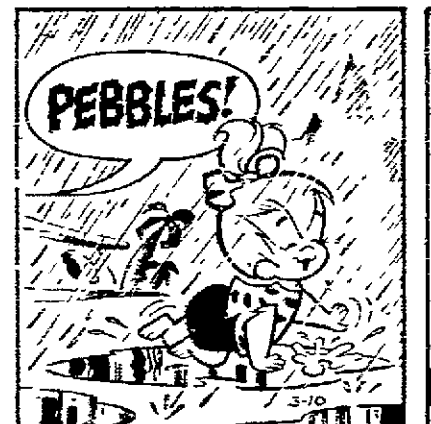
## B. C.

By JOHNNY HART



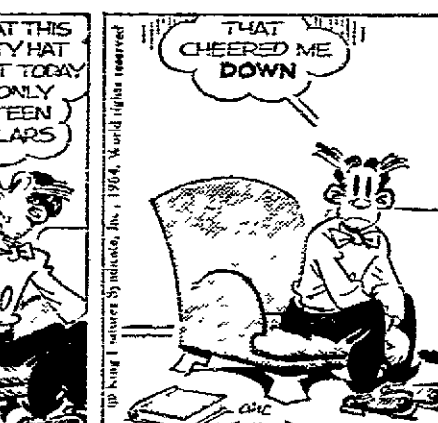
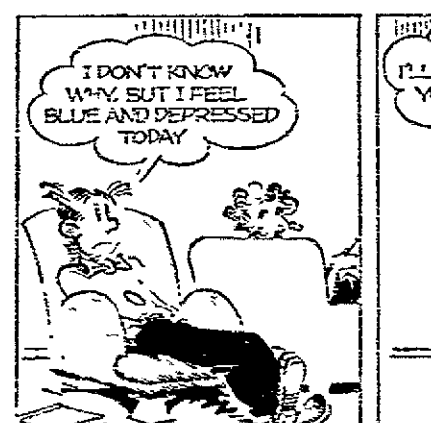
## THE FLINTSTONES

By HANNA-BARBERA



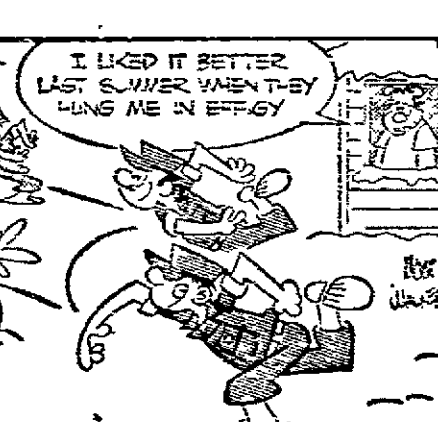
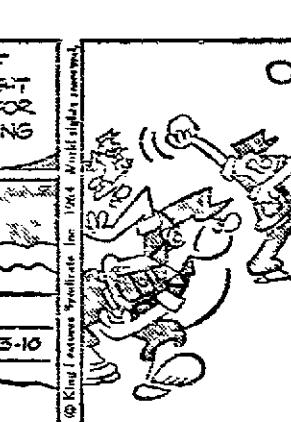
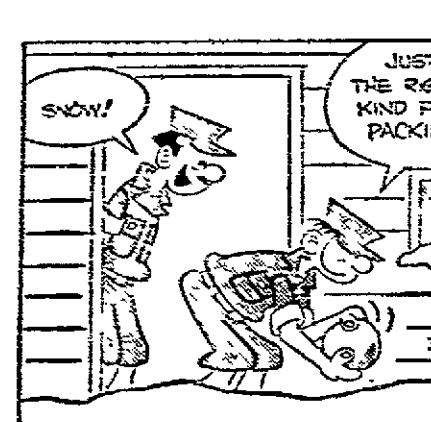
## BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



## BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



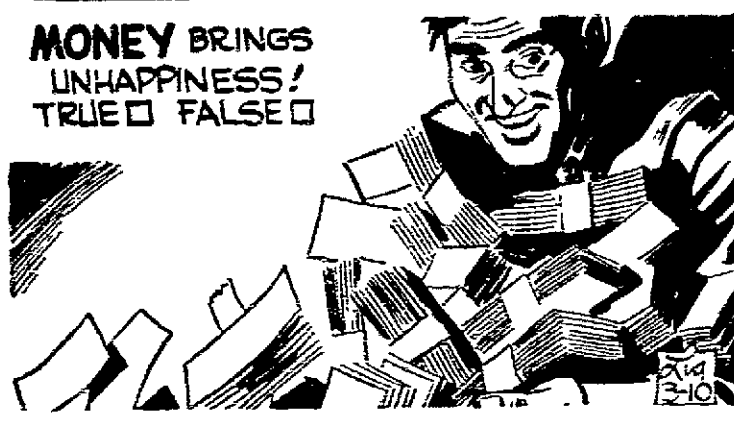
## STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



## Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.



False. Getting, spending, and less of a need to smoke. Perusing money do pose problems, but money doesn't necessarily make men miserable. One recent pilot study finds a strong positive correlation between happiness and income, among mature American men. The happiest men are those with annual incomes of \$10,000 or more, and the unhappiest have less than \$3,000 a year coming in. Money alone does not bring happiness, but it helps. Having to scrape, and scrimp for daily necessities, is no pleasure. On the other hand, getting along financially, may be one measure of a man's sense of well-being.

## Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Last-Aid

The "AID" comes last in each answer here--that is, the ending of each word is "AID," as for example in the words "AFRAID" and "SAID." From the clues given, see how many of these AID-words you can identify.

1. Sedate.
2. Entwine
3. Domestic worker.
4. Mosiac-like
5. Aquatic siren.
6. Scottish pattern.
7. Reproach.
8. Contradicted.
9. Stroll.
10. Foray.
11. Previously told.
12. Emergency treatment.

Answers

1. Staid.
2. Braided.
3. Housemaid.
4. Inlaid.
5. Mermaid.
6. Plaid.
7. Upbraided.
8. Gainsaid.
9. Raid.
10. Unpaid.
11. Afore-said.
12. First aid.

## Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. When did the present system in the U. S. of withholding incomes taxes from employees wages and salaries go into effect?
2. Where does the United States' highest mountain peak, Mt. McKinley, rank in height in the world?
3. What percentage of all automobile drivers in the U. S. are women?
4. How long has Arlington been a U. S. national military cemetery?
5. Which was the only U. S. state to be admitted to the Union during a war?

- Answers
1. On July 1, 1942.
  2. Mt. McKinley's 29,300 feet puts it 52nd in the world.
  3. About 39 per cent.
  4. Since 1864.
  5. West Virginia, which separated from Virginia during the Civil War.

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## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

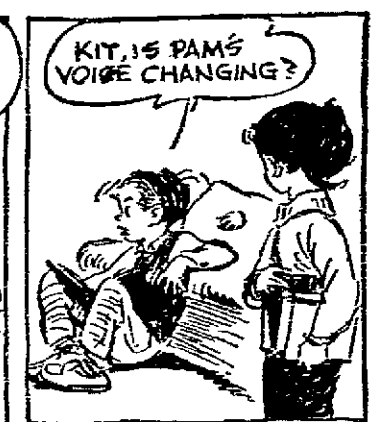
SKA ITPNWX WM HZ ENO  
VELHZ. NAS KAU LHTZOU HZO  
LTLFNA.—XHUNRNA

Yesterday's Cryptogram: IN PROSPERITY THERE IS NEVER ANY DEARTH OF ENEMIES.—EURIPIDES

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## THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY



## Young Hobby Club

## Select 'Mysterious Stranger,' Play New Fun Game 'Witness'

BY CAPPY DICK

The game of "Witness" can sharpen your ability to observe and remember. This, coupled with the fact that it has the detective flavor, makes the game a lot of fun. Play it when your friends are assembled.

One player must be selected to act as the "mysterious stranger." The other players are detectives.

Take the mysterious stranger to another room and there equip him with some clothing that will be different from what the other players remember him wearing. For example, you

## Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Missed: Do not say, "That tree is twenty foot high." It is much better to say, "That tree is twenty FEET high."

Often Mispronounced: Incomparable. Accent SECOND syllable, not the third.

Often Misspelled: Septuagenarian (a person in his seventies; observe the "u.")

Synonyms: Certainty, certitude, assurance, evidence, conviction, proof, positiveness.

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's Word: Discomfiture: glores to wear, and a letter to frustrate; overthrow. "His carry in an envelope. Make any dreams were destined to end in other changes in his costume discomfiture and disgrace."

## Billboards Banned

On German Autobahn

Return to the detectives and tell them Bill is acting as the mysterious stranger and that he will appear briefly before them, create the danger of accidents, Do not say anything about his costume.

At a signal, Bill enters the room, moves rapidly across it in full view of all the detectives and disappears through another door.

After Bill has vanished, give each detective a pencil and paper and tell him to write down as complete a description of

BILLIARD PARLOR

3 — NEW TABLES

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Alou Eager to Play Under Wisconsin's Ideal Conditions

Disturbed Over Failure to Hit 300 More Than Once Thus Far

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Outfielder Felipe Alou, making his debut in a Milwaukee Braves uniform this year after six years with the San Francisco Giants, is looking forward to playing in Wisconsin. Alou believes the weather in Milwaukee is ideal for playing baseball, compared to the evenings in San Francisco. A hustling, serious-minded player, Alou is disturbed over his failure to top the 300 batting mark more than once in his Giant career. Invariably he would start the season at a brisk pace, climb well over 300 in the hot months, then slide under that figure in the final weeks of the campaign. Last year he finished with .281 after

Braves' Niekro Pitches Five Perfect Frames

Loaned to Denver For Game With Parent Club

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Phil Niekro, a 25-year-old farm hand hurler strolled out of the bullpen, uncorked a couple of practice knuckle balls, got everybody to edge back a trifle, and then pitched five perfect innings against the Milwaukee Braves Monday.

Niekro fanned five and allowed only two hits in the outfield.

And the nice thing is, Niekro is a Milwaukee property training with the Braves. He was loaned to Denver for Monday exhibition, a 2-2 standoff when it was called after nine innings by agreement.

After the game, the catches said Niekro's knuckler was easier to bat than the one he had.

The batters said something else, and Niekro explained that "about 50 per cent of my pitches are knucklers, and I get 50 per cent of them in the strike zone."

5-Game Series The game was the second in a five-game series with Denver, a Milwaukee affiliate in the Pacific Coast League. But once again none of the Braves regulars was in the line-up.

Milwaukee Manager Bobby Bragan said, "These games with Denver give the coaching staff additional looks at the younger players, and you can't beat live competition to find things out."

Mostly he discovered Monday that the pitchers will have the progress edge on the hitters.

The 15 up and 15 down performance by Niekro topped a day of good hurling. Niekro was in military service last year and played last in 1962 when he had a 9-6 record with Louisville in the American Association.

He was followed by John Braun of Madison, who gave up the Braves only two hits. The Braves mixed one of the hits with a walk, a wild pitch and two passed balls to score both their runs in the seventh.

Wade Blasingame, who also went five innings, and Dick Smith pitched for Milwaukee and Smith allowed seven in four innings.

Ward Discharged From Hospital; Told to Go Easy

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—Chicago White Sox third baseman Pete Ward, who led the club in five offensive departments last year, was discharged from Memorial Hospital Monday but was told to take it easy for at least another week.

Ward was hospitalized for seven days after suffering a severe strain in the small of his back during infield practice. He had a similar injury last September.

Dr. Anthony Guzakas, the Sox physician, told Ward he could suit up Tuesday but he should not bend or participate in any infield drills for seven to 10 days.

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being over 300 up to the time of the All-Star game. "I don't know what it is," Alou said. "I don't think the pitchers get better. I think maybe it's the cold weather in San Francisco."

Wind and Cold "Playing in that park, with the wind and the cold, is hard enough, but when you have to leave the cold to go play the next day in the heat in Houston or Los Angeles, it's very bad. You feel worn out. Sometimes you're too tired to put on a uniform."

The six-foot, 195 pound Alou is eager to play in Milwaukee for more reasons than just the weather. "I'm looking forward to playing center field," he said. "That is my favorite position. I always played there in the minor leagues, but when I came up to the Giants, they had another fellow playing center field—Willie Mays."

Felipe moved to right field. In time, the Dominican Republic native developed into one of the best offensive and defensive right fielders in the National League. But always he was in the shadow of the brilliant Mays, as has every other outfielder in a Giant uniform.

Did he resent it? "No," he replied, although it is always nice to be recognized. In 1963, when we won the pennant, I led the club in hitting .316. But all you read about was Willie.

"He helped me a lot. Every year I learned something from him."

Game Club to Seek Bids on Lake Project

Members of the Outagamie County Conservation Club gave approval for officials to obtain bids for the construction of a 4-acre lake on the club grounds north of the city.

At a special meeting Monday night, club members gave the go-ahead to the project. After bids are received and the cost of the project is known as a determination will be made as to the amount of federal and state aid that will be available to help finance the work.

It is expected that work on the project will begin sometime this spring or summer. After the lake is completed, fisheries officials will conduct tests to see what fish would thrive in the lake and it will be stocked.

Club officials pointed out that the active cooperation of all members will be necessary to help put the project across.

Indians Beat Red Sox

Four Major Leaguers Suffer Camp Injuries

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—hand. Coleman was injured in a practice game Sunday against the Detroit Tigers but the fracture was not discovered until Monday. He will be out indefinitely.

It wasn't a good day for legs either. Two American League pitchers, Milt Pappas of Baltimore and Barry Latman of Los Angeles, were sidelined with sprained ankles.

Pappas, a 16-game winner last year, pulled up lame rounding third base as the Orioles practiced cutoffs. He was advised to ease up on his training for a day or two after X-rays revealed no fracture.

Latman will be out 10 days after stepping in a hole while running in the outfield. Monday's only other exhibition game was a slugfest with the Cleveland Indians outlasting the Boston Red Sox 11-9 at Scottsdale. Ariz. Leon Wagner and Dick Howser were the standouts with three hits apiece for the Indians.

Mets Lose In St. Petersburg, Fla., the New York Mets lost catcher Clarence (Choo Choo) Coleman with a broken thumb on his left



Bob Moreland, of Michigan State, right, stretches the finish wire just ahead of Trenton Jackson of Illinois as Dorie Reid of Michigan squeezes in third in the 50-yard dash at Milwaukee Monday night. Moreland tied his own U. S. Track and Field Federation mark of 5.3 seconds in the run, but pulled a muscle in the effort. In an earlier heat Moreland set a USTFF record of 5.2. (AP Wirephoto)

Camien and Uelses Capture Wins in Milwaukee Meet

Al Montalbano, of Wisconsin, Wins USTFF 600-Yard Title

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Al Montalbano of Wisconsin won the 600-yard USTFF title Monday night in the second annual meet held in conjunction with the Milwaukee Journal games at the Arena.

Montalbano, the 1:09.8 effort a few weeks ago is the fastest 600 in the nation this season, defeated Bill Selbe of Kansas State University in the first heat. His clocking of 1:11.5 earned him first place as Roger Kerr of Iowa took the second heat in 1:12.4.

Elzie Higgenbottom of the Badgers broke the meet and USTFF records with a swift 58.1 in the 500, but he didn't own the mark long. Tom Thomas of Northwestern erased Higgenbottom's records as he won the second section of the 500 in 58 seconds flat.

Wisconsin's Bill Holden tied for fourth in the high jump at 6-foot-4, while Tom Dakin finished fourth as Cliff Nuttall of

101-Year-Old Stag Remains On Serious List

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP)—Alfonzo's grand old man, Amos Alfonzo Stag, took breakfast and dinner by mouth Monday but remained in serious condition from uremic poisoning and general deterioration after his 101 years.

Spokesmen for Hillhaven Convalescent Home said his temperature, pulse and blood pressure had returned to normal after a weekend flareup. Until this illness, Stag was up and around daily. He retired only three years ago after becoming the only man honored as both player and coach in football's Hall of Fame.

Foxes' Booster Club to Meet

An organizational meeting of a Fox Cities Foxes' Booster Club will be held at the City Hall at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The session, open to all Foxes' baseball fans, will be held in Committee Room B on the second floor.

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Michigan Fails in Bid For Sole Crown

Purdue Tips Wolverines To Aid OSU

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Michigan 11 3 .786, Ohio State 11 3 .786, Minnesota 10 4 .717, Michigan State 8 6 .571, Purdue 6 8 .429, Illinois 6 8 .429, Northwestern 5 9 .357, Indiana 5 9 .357, Iowa 2 12 .143, Wisconsin 2 12 .143

CHICAGO (AP)—Michigan's Wolverines, which ranked nationally, will enter the NCAA basketball finals with little more billing than co-champions of the Big Ten.

In one of the weirdest wind-ups in conference history, Michigan was forced to share the conference championship with Ohio State which now has won or shared the title for an unprecedented five years.

Ohio State figured to clinch a share of the title Saturday while at home against Michigan State. Michigan State won 81-80. This opened the doors for an assumed by Michigan assuming the Wolverines could win at home against Purdue.

Purdue downed the Wolverines 81-79 Monday night. Michigan, however, had clinched the NCAA tournament berth because Ohio State most recently represented the conference in the tournament.

Previous Titles It marked the second straight year in which Ohio State had to step aside to let another conference co-champion represent the Big Ten because of three previous Buckeye championships.

Michigan's fadeout indicated the Wolverines might not be as strong a representative as the Big Ten would desire and also that Michigan might not dominate the conference scene next season.

Purdue, climbing out of the cellar to finish in a fourth place tie with Michigan State, was led by Bob Purkisher with 26 points, one more than the total scored by Dave Schellhase. Purdue's future All-American candidate.

Purkisher was the big man Monday night as he scored a basket and two free throws in the final 43 seconds to provide Purdue with his victory. Cazzie Russell pumped in 27 points for Michigan and Bill Buntin had 19.

Dominate Play All year long the home teams dominated play in the Big Ten. But when the chips were down, both Ohio State and Michigan lost opportunities to win the title on their home floors.

In other final conference action, Indiana dunned Northwestern, 76-68, and Illinois pounded Iowa, 90-67, behind Skip Thoren's 31 points.

With Russell and Buntin probably will be favored to win the title. However, Minnesota's third place Gophers and Purdue with Schellhase around could give Purdue more than Michigan in the season finale at Provo. And Indiana, finishing a wretched eighth, figures to have its entire team back next season.

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Michigan 11 3 .786, Ohio State 11 3 .786, Minnesota 10 4 .717, Michigan State 8 6 .571, Purdue 6 8 .429, Illinois 6 8 .429, Northwestern 5 9 .357, Indiana 5 9 .357, Iowa 2 12 .143, Wisconsin 2 12 .143

Personal fouls — Purdue, Garland 2, Schellhase 3, Purkisher 2, Jones 4, Brown 2, Michigan, Russell 4, Carrell 2, Buntin 2, Darden 3, Herrett 2. Attendance—7,702.

Fight Last Night

PHILADELPHIA — Benny Briscoe, 17, Philadelphia, sloped Charley Scott, 14, Philadelphia, 1, Jesse Smith, 157½, Philadelphia and Larry Barcott, 184½, Baltimore, drew 10.

PARIS — Ismael Laguna, 130½, Panama, outpointed Angel Garcia, 122, Cuba, 10. Ray Adams, 132½, Nigeria, knocked out Chico Diaz, 123, Omaha, Neb., 3.

SPORTS POST-CRESCENT Tuesday, March 10, 1964 Page B5

Appleton Bowling Unit Sets Silver Anniversary Tourney April 16-29

Entries for City Meet Must be In by April 4

A new rule concerning handicaps and several special awards feature the silver anniversary Appleton City Bowling Association tournament which will be

held from April 16 through April 29 at the 41 Bowl, according to Bud Wegner, secretary. Deadline for entries is April 4. Prize fees will be returned 100 per cent in prizes and there will be one award for every eight entries in all divisions.

Scratches for the tournament will be 200, with handicaps figured on two-thirds of the difference between a bowler's average and scratch. Last year 180 was used as scratch with a 75 per cent ratio.

Special Awards Because of the silver anniversary celebration, the 41 Bowl has donated special merchandise awards. In addition to cash prizes and trophies a wrist watch will be awarded for first place in the all-events class, including handicap and a bowling ball will be given for second.

The tournament is Appleton Bowling Association, and the total entry fee is \$3.15 per man per event. In addition to the team event, there will be singles and doubles competition as well as the all-events class. The entry fee includes a prize fee of \$1.25, bowling fee of \$1.40 and an expense fee of 50 cents.

The prize fee and expense fee must accompany the entry blank while the bowling fee can be paid on the night of competition. Bowlers may enter the doubles and singles only once.

WAPL is the defending team champion. The squad rolled a 2,964 series last year to take the top prize of \$100 and trophies. Conny Knaus and Harold Hannemann won the \$50 first prize in last year's doubles with 1,224 total. Singles champion was Ken Falk and a 674 series to win \$30 and a trophy. Mike Court won the all-events crown with a 1,870 total.

Vikes' Ungrodt Places Fourth In MC Scoring

26-Point Output In Season Finale Earns Highest Spot

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Michigan 11 3 .786, Ohio State 11 3 .786, Minnesota 10 4 .717, Michigan State 8 6 .571, Purdue 6 8 .429, Illinois 6 8 .429, Northwestern 5 9 .357, Indiana 5 9 .357, Iowa 2 12 .143, Wisconsin 2 12 .143

Joel Ungrodt's 26-point performance in the final game of his career against St. Olaf here Saturday boosted him into fourth place in the Midwest Conference individual scoring chase.

The Lawrence senior backcourt ace finished just 12 marks behind Jim Mifflin, Grinnell, the loop's scoring titlist. Ungrodt averaged 20.7 points per game for the recently completed loop season.

Mifflin boasted a 21.8 average, with 385 tallies in 114 games. Rip-on's Gary Mevis earned the runner-up spot with a 21-point clip and 378 points. Jack Grams, Cornell placed third, two points ahead of Ungrodt.

Grams converted the most field goals (155) while Mifflin earned gift shot honors with 113.

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Michigan 11 3 .786, Ohio State 11 3 .786, Minnesota 10 4 .717, Michigan State 8 6 .571, Purdue 6 8 .429, Illinois 6 8 .429, Northwestern 5 9 .357, Indiana 5 9 .357, Iowa 2 12 .143, Wisconsin 2 12 .143

Viking Sports Banquet Set Wednesday

The Lawrence College winter sports awards banquet will be held at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Conway Hotel.

In the spotlight will be the Vike swimming team, which has just won the Midwest Conference championship. Other teams to be honored are the basketball and wrestling units.

This will be the second official dinner sponsored by the Lawrence Men's Club. The 1963 football cross country banquet was the first.

Five Collegians Accept Olympic Cane Trial Spots

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association said Monday five more players have accepted bids to represent the NCAA in the U.S. Olympic basketball trials April 2 and 4 at St. John's University, New York.

They are Cotton Nash of Kentucky, Mel Counts of Oregon State, Jim Barnes of Texas Western, Jerry Sloan of Evansville, Ind., College and Ray Bob Carey of Missouri.

The NCAA will have a 36-man squad for the trials. Ron Bonham of Cincinnati, Joe Caldwell of Arizona State University and Manny Newsome of Western Michigan previously accepted bids.

College Basketball NCAA Playoffs Eastern Regionals

Princeton 32, Virginia Military 69, Villanova 77, Providence 66, Connecticut 55, Temple 48, New York University 48, St. John's 48, Creighton 89, Oklahoma City 78, Texas Western 68, Texas A&M 62.

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# Harold Nelson Slams 671 Series In Builders Loop

Ed Flood Records 636 Set; Emmer, Van Ryzin Post 625

Harold Nelson blasted games: er. 583; Mike King, 559; Clem of 265 and 237 on his way to a 671 series in the Builders Loop at Hahn's Lanes Monday.

Nelson's 671 series was a 671 series in the Builders Loop at Hahn's Lanes Monday. Nelson's 671 series was a 671 series in the Builders Loop at Hahn's Lanes Monday.

Other honor scores included: Al Seemann, 225 and 621; M. Burstein, 230 and 607; Carl Lela, 606; Bob Fredricks, 229-596; Ken Bastian, 592; George Panke, 235-584; Chuck Hoepfner, 236 and 590; Carl Heinritz, 579; Owen Hughes, 572; Ade Hamilton, 571; Laurie Grobe, 555; Carl Sengstock, 225 and 555; Chuck Bayer, 555; Carl Prasher, 551 and Bob Cotton, 550.

**Ourada Hits 255**  
Fabian Ourada smacked a 255 series to lead the Knights of Columbus American League at the 41 Bowl Monday night. Ourada finished with a 567 series.

Marx Jewelers and Schreier's are tied for the league lead with 581-414 records. Also recording honor scores were Rev. Tom Keller, 555; Rev. William Kell-

## Don Geer Hits 257 Singleton

Uhlenbrauch Rolls 638 Series in Tavern League

Don Geer blistered Hahn's Lanes in the Sportsman's loop for a 257 solo blast en route to a 638 aggregate. Chet Steiner mustered a 604 three-game effort.

Other honor scores were: Stan Prue, 577; Wayne Eastman and Bob Helms, 570; and Earl Hoffman, 559. Wisconsin Bearing (68-36) boasts a 3-game edge over Garot-Christman.

Ken Uhlenbrauch clicked for a 638 series to pace action in the Tavern loop at Hahn's. John Engel posted the top single on 248 on the way to a 582 total.

Mel Ludwig powered a 245 line into a 634 set, with Bud Otis posting a 613. Bob Burmeister drilled a 603 set.

Other honor scores were Keith Gehring, 591; Mickey McGuire, 246 and 587; Frank DeJong, 585; Gene Kositzke, 584; Joe Zeegers, 583; John Plach, 582; Mel Drier, 581; Ralph Lutz, 571; Norm Bunkelman and "Sarge" Kranzsch, 568; Fred Plamann, 565; Joe Coenen, 559; Mike Court, 533 and 558; Stan Prue, 555; Gordy Lillge, 551 and Arlin Burt, 243.

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## Del Evers Hits 502 Series in Freedom League

Del Evers slammed a 502 series for the lone honor score in the Ladies League at Ludwig's Lanes in Freedom.

The Ludwig's Lanes team (50-22) leads Skunk Hill by three games.

Marlene Friebe had a 213 game for the only honor score in the Kimberly Ladies League at Jerry's Lanes.

Connie's Bar (50-24) leads with Cliff Wydeven Insurance Agency 3 1/2 games off the pace.

Hank Brum, 594; Frank Briske, 563 and Dr. Larry Keller, 229

over the league lead by winning three games while Hoffman, Bob Nersveen powered a 254

single and Rom Emmer had a 625 series to divide honors in the 41 Bowl League Monday

night. Nersveen was runnerup in series with a 613 set.

**Lengthens Lead**  
Remtor's Bar (58-22 1/2) has

lengthened its league lead to 4 1/2 games over George's Steak

House. The only other honor scores were Roman Gregorius,

587; John Bialozvinski, 228-576; and Len Atwater, 559. George's

recorded a scratch team game of 1,063.

**Bob Van Ryzin smacked a 247**

game and 625 series to lead the Knights of Columbus National

League at the 41 Bowl last night.

Blackie's Healing Service took three out of four points to pre-

serve its 1-point hold on first place over Seaver's Electric.

Other honor scores included: Tom Woods, 575; Orv Prokash,

589; Marv Jaeger, 571 and Dale Lancelle, 555.

**Grundeman Has 584**  
Butch Knaack fired a 233

game and Dan Grundeman had a 484 series to share honors in the Lutheran League at Hahn's

Lanes Monday night. Knaack finished with a 579 series.

Darby Club (45-32 1/2) has a 1/2-game lead over Muehlers.

Others with honor scores included: Fritz Anderson, 570; Baldu

Robert, 564; Lloyd Mueller, 554; Rob Kneitzke, 568 and Norm

Schnabo, 554.

**Vic Berndt had a 570 series to**

win the Brotherhood League at Hahn's Lanes Monday night.

Clark Gasoline (49-31 1/2) is the league leader and the only

other honor scores included: Keith Gehring, 560; Ken Gauer-

ke, 559 and Vic Hellestad, 552.

**Bonnie Berg Wins Table Tennis Title in Kaukauna**

KAUKAUNA — Bonnie Berg emerged winner of the Youth Center sponsored girls' table tennis tournament. Nine girls participated in the event.

Miss Berg defeated Patricia Minkbeige in the finals after having downed two other opponents on her way to the finals.

Miss Minkbeige defeated three other girls in her march to the finals.

Ten teams entered boys' doubles competition with Jack Cap-

lins and Don Priebe defeating David Pendergast and Tom Col-

lins in the finals.

## Clay to Get Rematch With Service Mental Exam Friday

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Cassius Clay's brain gets a rematch with Uncle Sam on Friday — and Sonny Liston, along with all the other heavyweight boxing contenders, will have to await the outcome before matching brawn with the champion.

After reportedly flunking the mental test in a previous Selective Service examination, Clay gets another chance in Louisville.

"I really tried hard — real hard — on that mental test," Clay said. "It wasn't too hard. I guess, but I never was a good reader or a good speller, not brainy with the pencil and paper. I got out of (Louisville) Central High with a D-minus."

While Cassius prepared for the exam, Manager Bill Faversham sized up the contenders for Clay's crown.

"If Cassius is not accepted by the Army, Liston deserves the next bout because he's the one who lost his title to Cassius," Faversham said.

"If Liston's left arm is in such shape that he cannot fight, then I'd say that the men who de-

serve a chance are Doug Jones, Ernie Terrell and Eddie Machen, and I'd have to put all of them before Floyd Patterson."

During the weekend, Patterson offered to fight Clay for no purse, with a \$750,000 guarantee to the champion. Clay's ire rose over Patterson's reference to taking the title away from the Black Muslims.

Clay said he didn't like the mention of his religion when discussing his professional life.

The 22-year-old Louisville native, home for a week of rest, said he will remain with the sect headed by Elijah Muhammad and will not join the splinter group organized by Malcolm X.

Malcolm X had been Clay's companion in Miami Beach before and after the fight and in New York. Malcolm X said during the weekend he has split with the Muhammad group and plans to form a group with a more militant approach toward civil rights problems in the South.

"I am a fighter and I am religious. I am not going to do anything that's not right," Clay said. "I don't know much about what Malcolm X is doing, but I do know that Muhammad is the wisest."

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100 2060.44 2933.51 3722.09 4437.87

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## They'll Do It Every Time



## Olympic Berths Hard To Obtain in Russia

**Valery Brumel Claims 45,000 Athletes Capable**

NEW YORK (AP)—There are 45,000 athletes in the Soviet Union capable of making the Russian Olympic team, high jumper Valery Brumel said today.

"They hold medals as Masters of Sport, the highest honor our country can give to a sportsman," the slim, good-looking world record holder from Moscow added.

"Every one of them is good enough in his specialty to qualify. So you can see how hard it is to make the Olympic team. There are 45 million men and women registered with the various sports association but these 45,000 are all potential champions."

Brumel, whose 7-foot-5 1/2 is the highest man ever high-jumped, is in New York to receive the American Broadcast- ing Company award as Athlete of the Year. The presentation will be made at a dinner tonight.

**He's Not Sure**  
"Even I am not sure of making the team," the Russian physical education student, father of a three-month-old son, said in an interview. "We have many men who are approaching seven feet. There are two school boys who already have gone over seven feet and I do not know how good they may be when our final trials are held in August."

Brumel said he believed a mark of 7-2 might be good enough to win the gold medal at Tokyo, and the man to do it might well be the flop of the 1960 Games at Rome, Boston's John Thomas.

"Thomas is very much im-

By Manny Noffs



## UCLA Leader In Final Poll

**Michigan Places Second, With Duke Third**

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Basketball Coach John Wooden of UCLA, when informed that his Bruins ranked above all major college teams in The Associated Press final poll of the 1963-64 season, said:

"To get this far it takes talent and luck, and we hope that both continue to stick with us."

Michigan was followed by Duke, Kentucky, Wichita, Oregon State, Villanova, Loyola of Chicago, DePaul and Davidson.

Coach Wooden said he spoke for his players when expressing pride that the panel elected his team tops in the nation — the first West Coast team to finish there since the San Francisco Dons did it in 1956.

The Bruins, with a 26-0 season record salted away last week, are the first major college team to pass unbeaten in a regular season since 1961, when Ohio State went undefeated.

UCLA 34 Won 26 Lost 0 Pts. 321

2. Michigan 1 23 0 341

3. Duke 1 22 4 200

4. Wichita 1 22 5 227

5. Oregon State 1 25 3 190

6. Villanova 1 22 3 124

7. DePaul 1 20 5 120

8. Chicago Loyola 1 21 3 72

9. Davidson 1 22 4 44

Other teams receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arizona State, Bradley, Bowling Green, Creighton, Drake, Kansas State, Miami, Fla., Minnesota, New Mexico, Ohio State, Ohio University, Providence, San Francisco, Seattle, Texas A&M, Texas Western and Vanderbilt.

Tuesday, March 10, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent 85

## Kappell Quint Wins Kaukauna Cage Crown

Posts Perfect Record in Second-Half Play

KAUKAUNA CAGE LEAGUE  
W L  
Kappell's Bar 4 1  
Powers' Pub 4 1  
Shamrock Bar 4 1  
Seaver's Bar 4 1

KAUKAUNA — Kappell's Bar rolled to a 75-34 win over Badger Northland Sunday to close out the second-half City League campaign with an undefeated mark. This coupled with the first half championship by Kappell's avoids the need for a play-off.

Powers' Pub finished as runner-up after downing Eagles' Club, third place finisher, 81-63. Tony's Bar won its first game of the year, upsetting Bowling Bar 65-51. Dave's edged Thilo, 37-35, and Shamrock Bar downed Super Valu, 75-47.

Kappell's started slowly to lead, 13-10, at the quarter, but gained momentum to win going away. Mike Robe hit 19 and Pat Casperson 18 to lead the winners, while Jack Luedke tallied nine for Badger. Powers' outscored the Eagles in every period to gain the win. Gary Versteegen dumped 21. Tom Geerts 19 and Ken Diederich 17 for the winners. Ken Vander Veiden, with 18, and Jeff Vander Veiden, with 11 led the losers.

**Widens Margin**  
Tony's took an early lead and gradually widened the margin over Bowling Bar. Ken Kavanagh hit 21, Myron Zachowski 16 and Tony Schuh 16 for the winners while Vern Bowers topped the losers with 13. Shamrock had no trouble with Super

## SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

THE FLAPS OPEN TO FACE A FINE HEAT  
BALL LINGERING  
SWING TO FLOOR, OR BOB CLOTH

16" WIDE  
50" CLOTH (WITH OVERLAPPING  
GROUND CLOTH), OR A SEAM-IN  
FLOOR, REELS BLUE-VIRGINAL

ONLY ONE CENTER-POLE (CUT  
OR TELESCOPE-TYPE) IS NEEDED  
TO ERECT A MINKER'S TENT. ONE  
HANG TENT'S TOP FROM A TREE  
LIMB (OR 2 POLES), TIED AT ONE  
END, LIKE SHEDS) WITH A ROPE  
TO ELIMINATE CENTER-POLE.

TENT'S SHAPE RESETS WHO  
CAN RAIN BETTER THAN MOST  
OTHER TENT DESIGNS.

"COPPER-PROCESSED" TENT OF  
LIGHTWEIGHT COTTON IS DURA-  
BLE, INEXPENSIVE, EVEN WITH  
NET AND FLOOR FEATURES.

**Pro Basketball**  
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Monday's Result  
Los Angeles 122, Baltimore 112

**Today's Games**  
St. Louis at New York  
Baltimore at San Francisco  
Cincinnati at Detroit

**Wednesday's Games**  
Baltimore at Los Angeles  
Philadelphia at St. Louis

Valu as Fred Steger hit 26 and Jerry Kobussen 18 for the winners and Dick Hurst topped the losers with 12.

Dave's came from behind in the second half to tip Thilo. Trailing, 25-14, at halftime, the winners rolled in the next two frames. Manfred Thompson hit 15 for Dave's and Paul Geerts had 12 for Thilo.

## PERRY-ERNST MENSWEAR WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY TOMORROW

SEE TOMORROW'S POST-CRESCENT FOR FULL DETAILS

## YOUR NEWS QUIZ

**PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL**  
Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

1 In Dallas, the testimony in the trial of Jack Ruby began after ..... jurors were selected.  
a-11 b-12 c-15

2 Fidel Castro says he is willing to .....  
a-supply water to Guantanamo Naval base again  
b-return all foreign companies nationalized by Cuba  
c-negotiate on trade with the U.S.

3 The \$115 million Peace Corps measure for 1965 will .....  
a-double its size  
b-reduce its size  
c-keep the Corps at the present level

4 The new tax law provides for a cut in taxes on income received since ..... 1964  
a-January 1 b-March 15 c-April 15

5 New Hampshire officials are working on a plan for selling tickets for the first of its state ..... to be held in September.  
a-Olympics b-elections c-sweepstakes

## PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

1.....terrain a-military exercise  
2.....maneuver b-false statement  
3.....chronic c-introductory action  
4.....slander d-ground  
5.....prelude e-always present

## PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 5 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

1.....Harold Wilson a-Trenton's Mayor  
2.....Allen J. Ellender b-British Labor Party leader  
3.....John A. Gronouski c-Chairman, Senate Agriculture Committee  
4.....Arthur J. Molland d-U.S. Ambassador to South Viet Nam  
5.....Henry Cabot Lodge e-Postmaster General

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Save This Practice Examination! Valuable Reference Material For Exams.

Published as a Supplement to the Educational Film Service.

Provided and Used in Area Schools by the Post-Crescent.

## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT AND News Program

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1964

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

1..... (a) part of Treasury Department is 175 years old

2..... WHO (b) their week, March 8-14

3..... CHILE (c) activity in New Hampshire

4..... CPI (d) health agency turned down Red China as a member

5..... (e) moves toward independence

6..... A-11 (f) one subject of a Congressional bill

7..... (g) cost of living index revised

8..... (h) volcano started avalanche here

9..... (i) accident delayed his campaign

10..... MALTA (j) 2,000 mph jet fighter no longer a secret

## HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately)

91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE!  
81 to 90 points - Excellent.  
71 to 80 points - Good.  
61 to 70 points - Fair.  
40 or Under??? - Hmmm!

This Quiz is part of the Educational Program which This Newspaper furnishes to Schools in this area to Stimulate Interest in National and World Affairs as an aid to Developing Good Citizenship.

ANSWERS ON PAGE B8



# Gary Player's Sub-Par Golf Tips 2 Foes

Palmer Finishes 1 Stroke Behind At Pensacola

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—Before Gary Player went on the course to play off a tie with Arnold Palmer and Miller Barber in the \$25,000 Pensacola Open Monday he said, "Maybe this will be my day."

The little South African shot a one-under-par 71 to beat Palmer by one stroke and Barber by three and win \$4,000. They had tied at the end of the regular 72-hole tournament with 274.

"I was under more pressure than I ever have been in my life," Player said when he closed out the day and pocketed his check. "It's awfully tough when you have to go against two fellows."

He said he had given up driving with his No. 4 wood because, "I haven't been winning enough tournaments. I've been playing too conservatively."

Palmer said he liked the Pensacola Country Club course which measures 6,380 yards. Palmer, defending champion, said he never got the feel of his putter during the tournament. "The greens were like putting in glue but that's still no reason to play as badly as I did," he said. "I not only putted badly, I played badly. I could not make the ball roll on the greens—that really bothered me."

Palmer had a chance to tie on the 18th hole but over-shot the green, was short with his next shot and then went six feet past the cup.

It was only the sixth time Palmer has lost in 17 playoffs. Barber will compete next in the \$25,000 St. Petersburg Open but Palmer goes to New York for a golf show and then home to Latrobe, Pa., before joining Player at the \$50,000 Doral Open in Miami.

# Clarence Radtke Raps 620 Set In Weyauwega

The Radtke, Tom and Clarence, monopolized the top honors in the classic loop at Radtke's Recreation Lanes.

Clarence fired a 620 series on the wings of a 237 for aggregate honors. Tom posted the night's top solo, a 220 and finished with a 579.

Lloyd Everson recorded a 620 set, while Jim Everson hit a 625 single en route to a 602.

Other honor scores were: Norma Schoenick, 570; Dean Oehlke and Jack Kosler, 567 and Gary Hecker, 564.

VanderLoop Implement (53-28) boasts a 2-game edge over Mich-chests Bowl in the AAA Keg-lers loop at Sherwood. No hon-ors loop was reported.

# Camien Runs 4:02.7 Mile In Milwaukee

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

harian, Kan., took second in 4:06.5. Jim McClatchie of La-Tech was third and Paul Mine-han of LaSalle a distant fourth.

Eight USTIFF meet records set in the young organization's first championships last year were broken. Two Journal meet records were set by Villanova's Al Adams, 1:52.9 in the half mile, and by Northwestern's Tom Thomas, 58 seconds in the 500. Bob Moreland of Michigan State tied the Journal record of 5:2 in winning a 50-yard dash heat.

John Ueises, a former Marine now attending LaSalle College in Philadelphia, shook off a minor injury suffered when his pole snapped in a warmup attempt and won the vault with 15 feet, 10 1/2 inches. Mel Hein of Southern California also cleared that height, but had to settle for second place because of more misses.

Try at Record Ueises and Hein had the bar raised to 16 feet, 5 inches in an attempt to break the indoor record of 16-3 1/2 set by Brian Sternberg of the University of Washington last year. They failed to come close.

Sternberg, paralyzed by an injury suffered in a trampoline accident last summer, was honorary referee of the meet. He was given a standing ovation by the crowd as he entered the arena in a wheelchair.

Other winners include Cliff Nuttall of Michigan in the 50-yard high hurdles, Bob Densham of Michigan in the high jump, Robin Ling of Missouri in the 1,000, George Woods of Southern Illinois in the shot, Al Montalbano of Wisconsin in the 600 and Allen Sloan of Kansas State at Emporia in the two-mile.



The Appleton High School junior varsity basketball team finished the season with a 14-4 overall mark and the runnerup spot in the Fox River Valley JV title chase. Clockwise, starting center front, are Jim Bartman, Mike Ziemann, Todd Voss, Jeff Huttenberg, Terry Soley, Dennis DeCock, Jon Griffith, Dennis Vaubel, Russ Berggren, Gary Volkman, Larry Einspahr, Ron Brinkman and Steve Winter. From left in the center are Neil Scipicea, manager; Coach John Graff and Herb Timmerman, scorer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Lakers Down Bullets, Gain Playoff Berth

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The lineup for the Western Division playoffs of the National Basketball Association will be San Francisco, St. Louis and Los Angeles, but not necessarily in that order.

The Lakers assured themselves of third place and a spot in the playoffs with their 122-112 victory Monday night over Baltimore but the race for first is still wide open.

San Francisco, now on top, leads St. Louis by only one game. A combination of a San Francisco loss to Baltimore Tuesday night and a St. Louis victory over New York would tie up the Western Division lead. The weary Bullets, playing their fifth game in six days, faltered before the torrid Laker shooting attack. Jerry West had 37 for the Lakers and Elgin Baylor scored 24. Terry Dischinger got 20 for Baltimore.

# Says Waupaca Has Good Chance Menasha Will be Toughest Comet Foe, Declares Damrau

WAUPACA—Coach Don Damrau told members of the Down-town Coaches Club Monday noon: Waupaca stands a good chance to topple the Menasha Bluejays tonight in the sub-sectional tournament at Oshkosh.

"Menasha will be the toughest competition we faced so far this season," Coach Damrau told the club.

The Comet mentor said several coaches of teams which opposed Menasha this season claimed Waupaca has a better chance of downing the Jays. The Waupaca coach explained Menasha has a balanced scoring punch and all the Comets will have to be on their toes if they are to top the Jays.

Open Tourney Reviewing the sub-regional and regional playoffs, Damrau said New London was a much improved team. Waupaca downed the Bulldogs, 77-69, in the

# Orion Reynebeau Slams 260 Game In Little Chute

LITTLE CHUTE—Orion Reynebeau blasted a 260 game and 614 series to lead the American Legion League at the Recreation Lanes in recent action.

Others recording honor scores included Joe Hinkens, 557; Francis LeNoble, 553; Joe "Red" Reynebeau, 553 and Leo DeCoster, 225.

Reynebeau was scheduled to appear on television Monday night.

All-Conference Team Johanknecht also was named to the all-conference team of the Central Wisconsin Conference.

The club announced plans for the annual athletic banquet for high school athletes April 6 at the First Methodist Church. The club and special sponsors will have about 70 guests, including the top defensive players on the coaches. Tickets will be available at Stratton and Drivas Drug WSAU-TV, first team player by WSAU-TV, first team player by WSAU-TV, first team player by WSAU-TV.

# Connecticut Upsets Temple in Tourney; Iba Gets 700th Win

Princeton and Villanova Score NCAA Triumphs

BY BOB GREEN Connecticut scored the major upset in the first round of the NCAA basketball tourney, Ill., which found a little of the shun-der stolen by a couple of regu-lar-season developments.

Princeton, Villanova, Texas Western and Creighton joined, Connecticut as the first round NCAA tourney teams, are idle until Friday. The National Invitational and Purdue closed the tourney Thursday with major mile-stones.

At Stillwater, Okla., Henry Iba's Cowboys belted Oklahoma 90-47, the 700th career victory for the 58-year-old coach. The only other active coaches with 700 or more are Adolph Rupp of Kentucky and Ed Diddle of Western Kentucky.

And in Ann Arbor, Mich., Purdue upset mighty Michigan, 61-59, in a game that was a share of the Big Ten title with Ohio State, but the Wolverines still state the tourney berth because of a league rule or most recent appearances.

Highlight's Meet Connecticut's 53-48 upset of Temple highlighted NCAA tourney opening rounds in Philadelphia and Dallas. Princeton, being All-America Bill Bradley, bombed Virginia Military 86-60 and Villanova whipped Providence 77-66 in the other games in the Philadelphia tripleheader.

The winners join Duke in regional play at Raleigh, N.C. Friday.

At Dallas, Texas Western whipped Texas A&M 68-62 behind the outstanding performance of Jim Barnes and Creighton took Oklahoma City 89-78.

Those winners join Kansas State and Wichita in the Midwest Regional at Wichita Friday.

Other first round action tonight has Louisville, 15-8, vs. Ohio, 19-5, and defending champion Chicago Loyola, 20-5, vs. Murray State, 15-8, in Evans-ton, Ill., and Utah State, 20-6, vs. Arizona State, 16-10 and Oregon State, 25-3 vs. Seattle, 20-5, in Eugene, Ore.

Kentucky, Michigan, UCLA and San Francisco, the other NCAA tourney teams, are idle until Friday. The National Invitational and Purdue closed the tourney Thursday with major mile-stones.

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The KRA has entered three teams in the senior National Olympic Mail Matches.

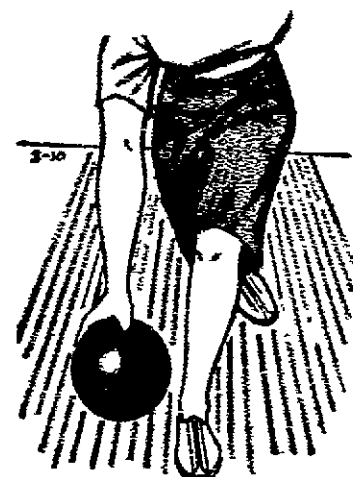
Exhibition Baseball MONDAY'S RESULTS San Francisco 7, Chicago (N) 4 Cleveland 1, Boston 9

# Bowling Tips

BY DON CARTER AND MARION LADEWIG

# Learn to Control Hook

"Oh, look, a hook!" Frequently a novice bowler will express such surprise when she has thrown a curving ball. Actually a hook is a simple thing to achieve. The secret is in con-



trolling a ball around the same amount each time, and this requires practice. To throw a hook, merely set the hand with the thumb pointing to perhaps 10 on an imaginary clock in which your head would be the 12 and your feet the 6. Keep the thumb in this position during the backswing and follow-through and the lifting motion of the fingers will cause a hook.

# Jr. Terrors Defeat Jr. Hawks in AFD Sixth Grade Meet

The Jr. Terrors trimmed the Jr. Hawks, 9-8, in Appleton Recreation Department sixth grade cage tournament action as all starters scored for the victors.

The Indians downed the War Hawks, 10-4, and JV beat the Wildcats, 19-2. The Falcons dropped a 14-4 decision to 48ers.

Joe DeNoble rimmed 10 points as the Jr. Hawks trounced the Road Runners, 31-2, in fifth grade action. The Gladiators edged the Spadnuts, 7-4 and the Foxes dumped the Terrors, 15-2.

Paul Sunderland scored 10 points in the Shooting Stars' 15-12 win over the Scarecrows. Foxes dumped the Terrors, 15-2 and the Trotters posted a 14-3 margin over the Bobcats. The Hawks nipped the Lions, 11-9 while the Spartans downed the Beatles, 10-6.

**DRY FUEL WOOD**  
**KNOKE LUMBER CO.**  
311 N. Linwood Ave.  
Phone 3-4483

# 170 Enter From 6 States State Open Badminton Meet In Appleton This Weekend

Over 170 entries from six states throughout the midwest have been received for the Wisconsin Open Badminton Tournament which will be held this weekend at Madison Junior High School.

The Appleton Recreation Department will sponsor the meet which begins at 9 a.m. Saturday with semi-finals set for 10 a.m. Sunday and finals will be at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Local members of the committee include Ken Nyquist, Robert Rahr and Will Ashman. Entries have been received from Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Two of the outstanding women players in the nation will appear. They are Mrs. Thei-

**Step out in Style on Easter Sunday in Fashionable Schaefer**  
MADE TO MEASURE CLOTHES  
Your first choice of fabric  
The style details you prefer  
Precisely tailored to your individual measurements.  
Suits Nationally Priced from \$61.75  
Exclusive Representative  
**Walt Hughes**  
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**Always Ask The Dealer For Appleton State Bank's Auto Purchase Plan**  
This time . . . ask for Appleton State Bank's Auto Purchase Plan. Now, you can get bank financing at the dealer's desk. You'll like the fast, courteous service and the reasonable, insured rates. It's a "Golden Key" service from the bank with the personal touch. This time . . . ask the dealer for Appleton State Bank's Auto Purchase Plan.

**ENTRY BLANK Second Annual APPLETON POST-CRESCENT BOWL-O-RAMA**  
Men's and Women's Individual Classic  
May 2-3-5-6-7-9-10-12-13-14-16-17  
4-Games Across 8 Lanes—41 Bowl, Appleton, Wis.

<p>Name _____ ABC or WIBC No. _____</p> <p>Address _____</p> <p>City _____ State _____</p> <p>League _____</p> <p>Highest Average (As of Feb. 1, 1964) _____</p> <p>Certified _____ (Secretary's Initials) _____</p>	<p>Name _____ ABC or WIBC No. _____</p> <p>Address _____</p> <p>City _____ State _____</p> <p>League _____</p> <p>Highest Average (As of Feb. 1, 1964) _____</p> <p>Certified _____ (Secretary's Initials) _____</p>
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Check Date Preferred and Alternate Date: \_\_\_\_\_

<p><b>May 2 Saturday</b> 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____</p>	<p><b>May 6 Wednesday</b> 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____</p>	<p><b>May 10 Sunday</b> 2 p.m. Shift _____ 4 p.m. Shift _____ 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____</p>	<p><b>May 14 Thursday</b> 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____</p>
<p><b>May 3 Sunday</b> 2 p.m. Shift _____ 4 p.m. Shift _____ 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____</p>	<p><b>May 7 Thursday</b> 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____</p>	<p><b>May 12 Tuesday</b> 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____</p>	<p><b>May 16 Saturday</b> 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____</p>
<p><b>May 5 Tuesday</b> 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____</p>	<p><b>May 9 Saturday</b> 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____</p>	<p><b>May 13 Wednesday</b> 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____</p>	<p><b>May 17 Sunday</b> 2 p.m. Shift _____ 4 p.m. Shift _____ 7 p.m. Shift _____ 9 p.m. Shift _____</p>



# Senate Undertakes Civil Rights Battle

Both Sides Indicate They Are Ready for Long Fight; Debate in Its First Stage

BY JOE HALL  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The epic Senate civil rights battle is under way with Southern Democrats vowing "no compromise" and launching a slowdown that is a preview of the full-blown filibuster still to come.  
As debate enters its second day today Senate leaders said they would not try to speed matters up with extra-long sessions this week.  
Southern senators responded by indicating their initial speeches would not run too long.  
Both sides made plain in the first skirmish Monday they were ready to fight to a show-down no matter how long it takes—and it may take months.  
Under debate today is the first stage of the Senate legislative process—the motion of Democratic leader Mike Mansfield to proceed to consideration of the 10-point civil rights bill passed by the House.  
Open to Changes  
Several Dixie senators were prepared to speak against this but leaders said they had reason to believe the Southerners would allow the motion to pass by the middle of next week.  
Once the bill is taken up, it is subject to amendment and the real battle over its many provisions will be on.  
Assistant Democratic Leader Hubert H. Humphrey said one reason for holding down the length of Senate sessions this week was to give committees time for important meetings in the mornings.  
Humphrey, the floor manager for the civil rights bill, told newsmen he had not yet conferred with Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen who is drafting substitutes for some sections of the bill.  
Compromises Expected  
Humphrey, referring to backers of the House bill and Dirksen, declared "I believe we are not too far apart" and indicated he felt some compromises could be reached.  
Dirksen's support is considered essential in any successful move to vote cloture and shut off a Southern filibuster.  
His substitutes would cover the public accommodations, fair employment practices and possibly the federal grant shutoff provisions of the House version.  
Humphrey said that many persons did not seem to realize how carefully circumscribed these sections were as written in the House.  
"Actually," he said, "my main problem may be to try to keep senators from offering too many amendments to strengthen it."  
Mansfield originally sought Monday to make his motion to take up the bill during the "morning hour"—a two-hour period of routine Senate business.  
If he had succeeded, his motion would not have been debated and the first round of Southern speeches would have been knocked out.

## Elijah Says Negroes Won't Use Violence

Tears in Eyes as He Learns About Aide's Defection

BY DON CARSON  
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—The leader of the Black Muslims predicts the Negro will not turn to violence in the quest for equal justice.  
Elijah Muhammad made the observation in his Phoenix home today after learning that his former top aide, Malcolm X, was breaking away from the organization. Malcolm X said his action was an effort to convert the 22 million non-Muslim Negroes "from nonviolence to active self-defense against white supremacists in all parts of the country."  
Spoke of Defection  
The 65-year-old Muhammad spoke quietly of the defection. His eyes sometimes watering.  
"My people are more adapted to peace," he said. "They believe in peaceful solutions."  
He said Malcolm X is too smart to start any violence, adding that "he has no guns, no ammunition."  
Malcolm X had been a Muslim for nine years.  
"We are surprised," said Muhammad. "I never dreamed this man would deviate from the nation of Islam. Every one of the Muslims admired him. But what he has said makes it definite. He has defected."  
Little Effect  
Muhammad said he felt the announcement by Malcolm X would have little or no effect on the civil rights bill pending in Congress or on the attitudes of the nation's Negroes.  
The chief of an estimated 275,000 Negroes said Muslims believe in separation of race only "if America will not give us equal justice."  
He added, however: "I see no signs of equal justice."  
If this is not attained, he said the Muslims want "the slave master and his slave to be separated."  
Discrimination Is Issue in Seattle  
SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — A proposed city ordinance prohibiting racial and religious discrimination in sale and rental of housing was the major issue in a municipal election here today.  
A month ago voters in nearby Tacoma turned down a similar proposal by a margin of about 3 to 1.  
The ordinance would subject violators to fines of up to \$500.

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The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use or republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as the AP news dispatches.

**ABOARD USS ENTERPRISE**  
Enterprise has only five port-holes in her hull, all taken from the old Enterprise. They grace the cabin of the new giant's skipper, Capt. Frederick H. Michalais, a native of Kansas City.  
But tradition does not win wars, the doubters say.  
They argue that the Enterprise is really not a modern weapon despite the efficiency of her 5,000-man crew and her eight nuclear reactors that enable her to roam the ocean at high speed without refueling for three years or so.  
Employed in a region as restricted as the Mediterranean, the Enterprise would be a sitting duck for rockets Presumably the Russians keep rockets holed in on her now as she maneuvers with the 6th Fleet.

One thing is beyond dispute. The Navy loves the Enterprise. The 1,123-foot-long ship is the repository for traditions built up in the Pacific naval battles of World War II. The future of the naval aviator revolves around the Big E's successor.  
Rear Adm. William I. Martin, commander of the 6th Fleet's Carrier Division 2, employs the Enterprise as his flagship. He was a young flying officer on the old Enterprise, the Big E of wartime fame.  
For sentiment's sake, the new

## Defense Budget Of \$17 Billion Gets Approval

Authorization Bill Largest Peacetime Military Spending

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the news from Washington: **DEFENSE MONEY:** Congress has stamped its final approval on a \$17 billion defense authorization bill — the largest in peacetime history.  
Included in the measure sent Monday to President Johnson was \$52 million which the Air Force asked for research on a new bomber for the 1970s.  
Both houses had earlier voted the funds, in a slap at the Johnson administration which had asked only \$5 million for research on the bomber.

**SOCIAL SECURITY SNAFU:** The Social Security Administration says it is straightening out the accounts of people who used as their Social Security number one placed on a sample Social Security card in wallets sold by a chain store in 1938.  
A check of the wage account items received during the July-September quarter of 1963 showed 19 items where people used the number 078-05-1120, a spokesman said. He added that 27 people used that number during the second quarter of last year and 24 during the first quarter.

**U.S.-LIBYA:** The State Department says the United States is "prepared to discuss at any time" the 1954 agreement that permits it to maintain a military base in Libya.  
But a spokesman denied Monday that any formal communication had been received from the Libyan government. News dispatches from Libya had reported the government of the North African nation had asked the United States and Great Britain to start talks on liquidation of their Libyan bases.

**Missile Destroyed**  
ROSWELL, N.M. (AP) — A fire and explosion during a training exercise Monday destroyed an Atlas intercontinental missile and its \$11-million silo 33 miles northeast of Roswell. No one was hurt.

## Nuclear-Powered Enterprise Carrier Is Center of Military Controversy

Enterprise has only five port-holes in her hull, all taken from the old Enterprise. They grace the cabin of the new giant's skipper, Capt. Frederick H. Michalais, a native of Kansas City.  
But tradition does not win wars, the doubters say.  
They argue that the Enterprise is really not a modern weapon despite the efficiency of her 5,000-man crew and her eight nuclear reactors that enable her to roam the ocean at high speed without refueling for three years or so.  
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Samuel A. McDonald, the only Negro school teacher in the 2,377-resident village of Dundee, Mich., gets into the day's batch of mail Monday while recuperating in Veterans Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich., from injuries sustained in a Jan. 31, auto accident. Students and Dundee friends have collected more than \$1,700 to help pay the 37-year-old McDonald's hospital and medical bills. (AP Wirephoto)

### Outside of Viet Nam

## Present Events Show Tension Easing Slightly in the World

BY JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some of the problems taking up President Johnson's time, like jobs and poverty, bear testimony that world tensions have diminished a bit.  
This may not last long, of course, since mankind still does not have enough sense to live in peace, more or less, indefinitely.  
Johnson does have some unpeaceful problems to worry about, like how to win in Viet Nam. But to many Americans largely concerned with themselves, at the moment the war against Communist guerrillas in Asia must seem far off.  
Yet, even some of the crises

## Labor Joins in Wallace Fight

Union Leaders Send Letters in Support Of Reynolds Slate

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Organized labor has joined Gov. John W. Reynolds in his fight for Democratic presidential convention delegates against a slate pledged to Gov. George Wallace of Alabama.  
Leaders of the Wisconsin AFL-CIO sent letters Monday to 1,400 affiliated unions asking them to support Reynolds' delegates. The signers were George Haberman, president; John W. Schmitt, vice president; and George Hall, secretary-treasurer of the state AFL-CIO.  
The letter stated that Wallace "is a bigot, a racist and one of the strongest anti-labor spokesmen in America."  
"Let us send this carpetbagger back to Alabama to clean up the mess he has helped to create there," it added.  
The letter warned that if labor failed to get its people to the polls "Wallace might actually win the primary, or he might get such a sizeable vote that he could parade around the country proclaiming that his views had the support of a large number of people in the great, liberal state of Wisconsin."  
Wallace entered a slate of candidates to run against Reynolds, who is headed by Reynolds, who is holed in on her now as she maneuvers with the 6th Fleet.

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that poured over Johnson like a tide in his first 100 days have subsided.  
Fidel Castro is left with his feet in the water he shut off from the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo; and Panamanians have become patient about a revision of American treaty rights to the Panama Canal Zone.  
It was in the midst of this comparative quietude that Johnson announced Monday a national manpower policy intended to cut down high unemployment, which, he noted, averaged 4.2 million last year.  
He will soon send Congress a message about eliminating poverty, or trying to. Some advisers recommend the draft registration be lowered to give his war-countrty for any kind of all-out war on the Reds of North Viet Nam.

**Viet Nam War**  
For instance: by carrying the war to North Viet Nam or by throwing American troops directly into the battle. Anything like that might bring Red China or the Soviet Union in on the side of the North Vietnamese.  
Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara is over there now, on his second inspection trip since December, to see what he thinks needs to be done to reverse the defeats being inflicted on the South Vietnamese.  
One of the big troubles, no matter how Americans might wish they could get out of South Viet Nam altogether, is that American prestige is at stake. This country went in there to crush the Red guerrillas.  
If it quits or withdraws all of Southeast Asia looks like a push-over for communism. Yet, Johnson and McNamara have to wonder: how long can the United States keep this up if the South Vietnamese themselves won't do a better job of fighting.

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## New Figures Show That Unemployment to be Higher Than Expected

Report on Manpower Has Persons Not in Labor Force

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department for the first time has published figures indicating that total unemployment may be far higher than the 4.5 million persons shown in latest official statistics.  
The new figures, presented to Congress along with President Johnson's report on manpower, include persons "not in the labor force" in addition to the jobless.  
"It is the first such set of figures we have been able to get up," said Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz.  
**Union Officials**  
Union officials for some time have contended that federal figures do not measure the true extent of unemployment because they list only those actively seeking work.  
Union spokesmen have estimated that the real unemployment total may be close to double the official federal figure, when taking into account part-time work by those who want full-time jobs, and discouraged persons who have given up the search for work and do not even show up in the statistics.  
**Figures Incomplete**  
While the new Labor Department figures are incomplete, they give an inkling of the situation. They also show that persons with the least education are most heavily represented in the unemployed or "not in the labor force" categories.  
The figures show that among white men aged 45 to 54 with four years or less of education, 221 out of every 1,000 are not working. Of these, 84 are listed as unemployed and 137 as not in the labor force.  
Among those with college degrees, the corresponding figure shrinks to 39 who are not working, including 10 unemployed and 29 not in the labor force.  
Wirtz said no breakdown is available on reasons for those not in the labor force. Some, for instance, may be wealthy enough not to work.

## Says Thompson 'Lukewarm' to John Doe Probe

Charge by Strahan Who Was Fired as Deputy Atty. Gen.

MADISON (AP) — Lyle Strahan, who was fired Monday as deputy attorney general, said that Atty. Gen. George Thompson was lukewarm toward an investigation of corruption and hesitated to make decisions on conduct of the probe.  
The discharge of the 33-year-old Strahan was accompanied by a statement in which Thompson said he would begin his own investigation of allegations Strahan made against a state official.  
**Important Factor**  
Thompson said an "important factor" in the decision to remove Strahan was the former deputy's announcement last Thursday that the attorney general's office was investigating a complaint involving State Highway Commission Chairman Harvey Grasse. Strahan had said a contractor complained that Grasse had solicited funds to promote a "Yes" vote in the April referendum on an accelerated highway building program.  
John Doe Probe  
The investigation referred to by Strahan was the John Doe probe in Milwaukee. He said he was not offered an opportunity to resign nor given any specific reason for his dismissal. He had been a deputy since Thompson took office in January of 1963.  
Strahan said his efforts to speed up the John Doe investigation led to most of his disagreements with Thompson.  
Strahan said he had sought to devote more of the staff to the investigation. He added he was forced to make key decisions because Thompson was lukewarm toward the investigation and hesitated to make decisions on conduct of the investigation and issuance of warrants stemming from it.

## Khrushchev Wins Red Poet's Prize

MOSCOW (AP)—Moscow Radio broke into a regular program to announce the winner of the Taras Shevchenko prize.  
Winner of the prize named for his "contribution in developing and strengthening Ukrainian socialist culture."  
The award was made by the Republican Committee of the Ukraine, a government agency.  
The winner was Premier Khrushchev.

## Today's Chuckle

A mother had just sent her four children back to class after a three-day snow recess when it began to snow again. In desperation, she called the local radio station and asked: "If the snow continues, will you please announce there won't be any home today?"  
(Copyright 1964)

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Lawrence Says

## Bankers Today Have a Fear of Inflation Ahead

Advocate Alertness On the Part of Money Authorities

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — The average citizen may be thinking of how to spend his tax-cut money or about the political campaign that's coming, but the bankers of the country are deeply concerned about what's going to happen after the full effects of the new tax law have been felt next year, not only in America but abroad.

The fear of inflation is growing among economists. The First National City Bank of New York, in its monthly letter, doesn't mince words about what it feels may be ahead unless preventive measures are taken. The economists of a large bank, with international as well as national problems to deal with every day, are not thinking of politics as they survey the situation, but of the hard facts of economic life. The bank letter says in part:

"The goal of higher growth rates should not divert attention from the fact that the dangers of renewed inflation are drawn closer by the \$800 million - a-month tax cut. Alertness on the part of monetary authorities is therefore essential."

"In view of our balance-of-payments situation, it is recognized that monetary policy must remain flexible to guard against inflation or unwarranted movements of capital to foreign money centers. The increase in the British bank rate from 4 per cent to 5 per cent at the close of last month served as yet another reminder that other nations are faced once again with signs of overheating in their economies. It also becomes a new factor in international money market relationships."

### Economic Picture

Many observers of the economic picture are inclined to concentrate on what happens inside the United States and hence give little attention to the impact of international events on this country. Back in 1929 it was the failure of a big Austrian bank which started a chain reaction around the globe that developed into a world-wide upset of the economic equilibrium.

There has been a period of relative stability in the United States during the last three years and business has moved ahead. A large part of the industrial capacity was unused, and increased competition did tend to hold back price increases. The unemployment figure of 5.5 per cent has served to make labor unions reluctant to press for large wage increases. But the new tax cut, which will stimulate consumer business, doubtless will be used as a pretext for a new price-and-wage spiral. The National City Bank letter says on this point:

"Since the stimulus to spending will take some time to work its way through the economy, increasing pressures on prices and wages will probably not be strongly felt until late this year and in 1965."

### Inflation Strategy

The bank's letter declares that the administration's "avowed strategy for dealing with inflation reveals a serious lack of balance," and adds that the present plan is to employ fiscal and monetary policy to push for a rapid business expansion while preparing to tighten money only as a last resort. It is the fear of the inflationary effects that is causing widespread comment among bankers. The bank letter concludes:

"The tax cut promises to fulfill some of the rosy predictions of the 'soaring sixties,' so glowingly painted toward the end of the last decade. But in our eagerness to enjoy its benefits, we should not forget the hard lessons about inflation learned from the fifties. At a time when inflationary trends are already evident in the common market, Britain and Japan, these lessons are particularly apt right now."

### Federal Responsibility

"The federal government cannot escape its responsibility for stabilization policy. Though it is important that business and labor leaders should recognize the nation's need for stable prices, it is primarily the government's job to establish a fiscal and monetary framework for a sustained expansion without inflation."

These are words that prob-

## Today in History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, March 10th, the 70th day of 1964. There are 296 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1628, physicist Marcello Malpighi was born in Italy. He was the founder of microscopic anatomy and the structure of the capillary circulation.

On this date in 1785, Thomas Jefferson was appointed U.S. minister to England to replace Benjamin Franklin.

In 1864, Ulysses S. Grant was made commander-in-chief of the Union Army in the war between the states.

In 1906, the Carnegie Foun-

dation for the Advancement of Teaching was incorporated. In 1941, France ceded Indo-China to Thailand.

In 1952, former President Batista ousted President Carlos Prío Socarras of Cuba in a coup d'état in which two guards were killed and one wounded. Ten years ago—President Eisenhower pledged not to involve the United States in war without a declaration of war by Congress.

Five years ago—America's X-15 rocket plane underwent its first test over the California desert.

One year ago—UN Secretary-General U Thant began a special campaign to collect overdue assessments for UN forces in the Congo and Middle East.

Canadian Vessel to Try Northwest Passage

TORONTO (AP)—A 107-foot arctic's Northwest Passage this Canadian vessel, the Northland summer in an attempt to show Princess, will try to make the commercial sea traffic could be first two-way crossing of the feasible.

## Buried 5-Foot Deep

## 3,218-Mile Telephone Cable Worming Way Across Nation

BY ROBERT BOLTON

NEW YORK (AP)—A wrist-thick cable now worming its way underground across the nation may provide the only direct transcontinental telephone communication in the event of a nuclear blast.

The 3,218-mile cable is much like six others already in transcontinental operation except that it is buried five feet underground instead of the normal 3½ feet.

### Blast Proof

It also differs from the other lines because all its relay and other stations are sunk deep

between a point in upstate New York and Fairfield, Kan. It is scheduled for completion to the West Coast sometime late this year.

The Pacific Telephone Co. already has laid the cable and in-

stalled relay and other equipment along much of the 612 miles it will cover in Southern California.

Over-all cost was set at \$200 million—the most expensive project of its kind in the United States.

"This is not a government-sponsored project, rather it is another step taken by the Bell System to insure survivability," the company said.

The project was begun in upstate New York in 1960. The cable when completed will be capable of handling 9,000 simultaneous calls—at least 2,000 more than can now be handled by any of the other six cables.

"A serious natural disaster might break another cable announcing the conference Wednesday, said the meeting was scheduled for Milwaukee to one," the spokesman said, make it easier for persons in southeastern Wisconsin to attend the sessions.

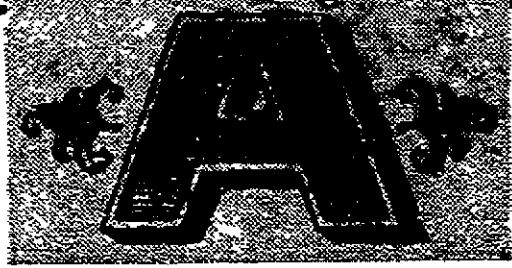
Tuesday, March 10, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent B12

## Outagamie Sheepmen To Attend Conference

A delegation of Outagamie County sheepmen headed by Courtney Schwartz, Outagamie County club agent, will attend a clinic on sheep improvement at Ripon Thursday. The meeting is one of a series scheduled throughout the state. It will begin at 1:30 p.m.

## Governor's Conference

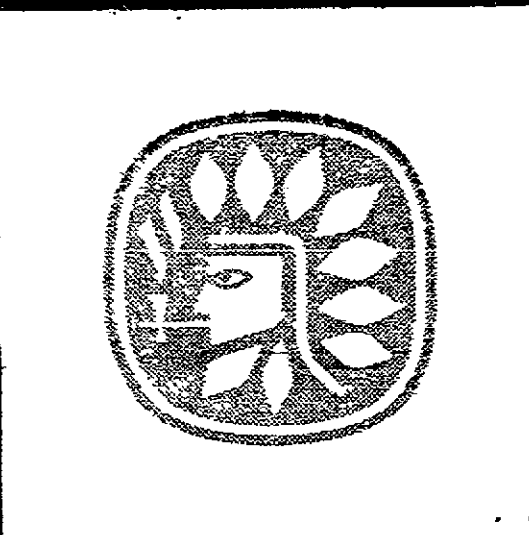
MADISON (AP)—The annual Governor's Conference on Resource Development, in which source and Industrial Development will be held in Milwaukee May 18-19. Frank P. Zeidler, director of the state Department of Resource Development, in announcing the conference Wednesday, said the meeting was scheduled for Milwaukee to one," the spokesman said, make it easier for persons in southeastern Wisconsin to attend the sessions.



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## British Troops Try To Forestall New Cypriot Violence

Talks Between Greek, Turk Faction May Start Today

BY HAL McCLURE  
NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Greek and Turkish Cypriots kept an uneasy truce in battered Nicosia today, but new fighting was feared as shots rang out in nearby Mallia.

The British army rushed a platoon to Mallia in an attempt to head off another outbreak that might plunge the Cypriot factions into all-out war.

Talks between Greek and Turkish leaders aimed at restoring peace on this eastern Mediterranean island were expected to start today unless a new flareup occurred.

A cease-fire was imposed on Nicosia Monday night after Greek and Turkish Cypriots battled more than 12 hours with armored bulldozers, mortars and bazookas. Informants said the truce was authorized by both President Makarios, the Greek Cypriot leader, and Vice President Fazil Kuchuk, leader of the Turkish minority.

U Thant's Appeal  
U.N. Secretary-General U. Thant cabled appeals Monday night to Archbishop Makarios and the foreign ministers of Greece and Turkey to halt the bloodshed which "can only lead to even more tragic and deplorable consequences."

Casualty reports from Nicosia, a west coast port of 6,000 Greeks and 3,000 Turks, said two Turks had been killed and 18 wounded and one Greek slain and 13 wounded in Monday's battle. Some believed that Turkish casualties would prove far higher.

Before the fighting stopped, a British helicopter airlifted Turkish leader Aziz Altay out of the surrounded Turkish quarter into the Greek sector for peace talks.

Fires in Turkish Sector  
Eddie Worth, an Associated Press photographer, flew over the battle area in a British helicopter and reported that fires blazed unchecked in the beleaguered Turkish quarter.

About 100 British troops were cut off inside the Turkish quarter during the battle. Worth said he saw Britons lounging along the curb as bullets whined overhead.

Thant, already having trouble finding soldiers for the U.N. peacekeeping force authorized for Cyprus by the Security Council, also was reported having difficulty getting agreement to a mediator to seek a political settlement of the dispute.

## 3 Fliers Die in Crash of Freight Plane at Boston



Casper E. Youngchild

BOSTON (AP) — A freight plane plunging out of a sleet storm crashed in flames on a Boston waterfront lumber terminal today, killing its crew of three.

A lumber yard work gang had passed the crash scene just before the impact, giving rise to a report that two yard workers had been killed. However, all yard employees were accounted for later.

Slick airways said the four-engine DC4 was out of New York and Bradley Field, Conn. The plane, attempting an instrument landing, came out of a lowering sky in sleet and a half-gale into the Castle Island Waterfront Terminal across the harbor from Logan International Airport where the craft was to have landed.

Hundreds of sweaters, apparently part of the plane's cargo, were scattered over a wide area as the plane crashed, broke up and burst into flames.

Dr. Curtis Tarr, Lawrence president, today said, "Casper Youngchild was a fine and amazing gentleman whose contributions to society and this community were manifold. We at the college will miss the presence of his thoughtfulness and encouragement."

"Our fondest wish was that he would be present for the dedication of the new building."

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

## McNamara Studies Course in Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara held intensive discussions today at U.S. military headquarters and the U.S. Embassy on the future of the Vietnamese war.

McNamara canceled another field trip scheduled for today, but sent several aides into the countryside to investigate various aspects of the war against the Communist Viet Cong.

The secretary made three speaking appearances in the Mekong River delta Monday demonstrating U.S. support for the military regime headed by Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh.

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# Many Areas in Nation Hit By Severe Storms, Floods



Homeward-bound traffic in Louisville, Ky., Monday after the going rough as nearly six inches of rain in 48 hours made torrents of small streams. These cars were stalled. Many streets were blocked.

## Pursuit Ends In Arrest of Hit-Run Driver

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "It was up to me — nobody else was going to stop him," Vera Warner, 49-year-old grandmother, said after chasing an accused hit-run driver more than three miles until he was arrested Monday.

Mrs. Warner had watched in horror as a car sped past her and slammed into two elderly sisters helping each other across a street.

"I saw what was going to happen," said Mrs. Warner. "He hit them both and they flew into the air. It made me sick. He kept on going."

The sisters, Nora Eastman and Marie Mindenhall, were killed instantly in the accident at Geary Boulevard and 36th Avenue. The women lived together in a nearby apartment.

The driver accused of hitting them was arrested after a police car crashed into his auto about three miles from the scene. Mrs. Warner was still in pursuit, honking her horn to attract attention.

"I can't remember hitting those two sisters. I started drinking at 10 o'clock," police quoted the driver, Ronald C. Lambert, 32, of San Carlos, Calif. He was booked on suspicion of felony manslaughter, felony hit-run driving, drunken driving and running a red light.

## Oswald's Mother Barred From Going to Ruby's Trial

State Subpoenas Her to Keep Her Out as Spectator

DALLAS (AP) — Jack Ruby's murder trial moved deeper into its critical stages today with a legal duel centering around the key question: Did Ruby know he was going to be killed? Dr. Roy Schafer, a Yale psychologist, described Monday tests he gave Ruby last December. As a result, he said, "I was certain some kind of brain damage was present."

Oswald's mother, Mrs. Marguerite Oswald, 56, sought for the first time to attend the trial today and was promptly blocked. The state, saying it feared an outburst in court from her, subpoenaed her as a witness. This prevents her sitting in the courtroom as a spectator.

The jury of eight men and four women is beginning to hear psychological and psychiatric testimony in Ruby's defense. Trial Nears Close

The first witness today was Dr. Martin Towler, 53, director of the Titus Harris Clinic at the School in Galveston. He made brain wave tests on Ruby.

Ruby's chief counsel, Melvin Belli, said the case would go to the jury by Saturday. Dist. Attorney Henry Wade has indicated he will need only one day for rebuttal testimony.

The state is asking death in the electric chair for Ruby, paid attorney. The judge ordered the murder with malice charged with murder with malice. Oswald had been accused of assassinating President John F. Kennedy in Dallas, Nov. 22.

## Light Voting Indicated at Polls in State

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Wisconsin voters nominated Supreme Court justices in addition to mayors, aldermen, supervisors and other local officials in the primary election today.

Despite the promise of good weather, the election was not expected to bring out more than 355,000 voters—about 15 per cent of the citizens eligible to cast ballots.

The only state-wide issue was the Supreme Court race which cuts the field from three to two candidates. The two survivors will compete in the April 7 primary.

In Milwaukee, Mayor Henry Maier seeks his second term, running in the primary against Arthur W. Elser, a former advisor; Harry E. Wilbrandt and Roman R. Blenski, a former state senator. The two with the most votes will compete for the job April 7.

Milwaukee election officials estimated that about one-half the 450,000 eligible voters would cast ballots, because of the interest in the race for mayor and the races for nomination as supervisors and aldermen.

## New Hampshire Goes to Polls In Snowstorm

Results Seen as Vital in Republican Presidential Race

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — A swirling snowstorm and early writing-in votes for Henry Cabot Lodge and Richard M. Nixon compounded the Republican riddle today as New Hampshire voters cast their ballots in the nation's lead-off presidential primary.

With seven votes, Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater held a one-vote edge, but Lodge was right behind him as a trickle of votes from mountain hamlets began the tide that will shape up the battle for the GOP nomination to oppose President Johnson next November.

Goldwater's name was on the ballot. Lodge's and Nixon's were not.

Balloting in North New Hampshire Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who like Goldwater has been stumping New Hampshire all winter, had three votes, and Nixon five.

Those early votes were from the north country communities of Dixville Notch, Hart's Location and Ellsworth. Maine Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, who is on the ballot as a presidential candidate, had more votes than anyone else. But all eight Smith votes were write-ins for vice president.

5 Inches Snow  
A late-winter snowstorm piled up five inches in Concord and the weatherman said the snow would blanket the entire state.

It was almost certain to hold down the voter turnout—which had been expected to total 90,000 to 100,000.

Polling hours vary, with an 8 p.m. deadline. Goldwater and Rockefeller—the big two of the early campaign—faced a potentially potent question mark candidate in Lodge.

Lodge's name was not on the ballot, but pollsters predicted a substantial write-in for the U.S. ambassador to South Viet Nam Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, former Minnesota Gov. Harold E. Stassen and Nashua accountant Norman Lepage rounded out the list of declared candidates.

Drive for Nixon  
There also was an organized drive for Nixon, who was expected to receive a substantial number of votes.

New Hampshire voters chose delegates to the national convention next summer as well.

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## 3 Killed by Tornadoes In 2 States

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Snow, rain, floods and tornadoes wove a path of misery and destruction through sections of the United States today.

The snow belt stretched from New England down into Kansas and Oklahoma, and caused at least three deaths in St. Louis.

In other sections, mostly in the Midwest, Southwest, East and Southeast, rain and sleet caused hundreds of traffic accidents, stalled thousands of motorists and forced many rivers and streams beyond their banks.

Thousands of families were driven from homes by flood waters.

Many Roads Closed  
Many highways in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and Missouri were closed.

An airplane carrying three men and a cargo of freight crashed today into a Boston waterfront lumber yard during a sleet and near-gale storm. All were killed.

Scores of schools and places of business were shut down by swollen rivers and streams.

The rainfall since Monday averaged between 5 and 8 inches in much of the flood area. At Louisville nearly seven inches of rain up to 7 a.m. today brought the month's total to 12.88 inches, highest monthly figure in history.

Ohio River Rising  
The Red Cross and National Guardsmen aided evacuation of families from flooded areas in the Ohio River Valley, hardest hit by the new rains.

The Ohio River continued surging toward its fourth highest level in history and it appeared that the situation would get worse before it gets better, particularly along the river below Cincinnati.

The Weather Bureau in Cincinnati forecast that heavy rains would taper off today and the river would reach 66 feet by Thursday then probably go higher.

The turbulent weather in the South set off more torrential rains in the Ohio River valley. An intense storm centered over

Turn to Page 7, Col. 2

## Sen. Morton to Speak At GOP Ceremonies

RIPON (AP) — Sen. Thurston B. Morton, R-Ky., will be the featured speaker at ceremonies March 21 marking the 110th anniversary of the founding of the national Republican party in Ripon.

Morton is chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee.

The anniversary observance is sponsored by the Ripon Republican Club and the Young Republican Club of Ripon College.

## Police Surround Building

## Woman Deputy in Nun's Habit Bait For Seminary Post Office Bandits

BY RICHARD WHALEN  
MARYKNOLL, N.Y. (AP) — Disguised as a Catholic nun, Frances Anderson, a deputy sheriff, waited alone in the Maryknoll Seminary's post office for the holdup gang.

"I was nervous," said Mrs. Anderson, mother of two "I never had to do anything Mrs. Anderson like this before."

Her role Monday was to convince the bandits that everything was normal at the tranquil Roman Catholic seminary. Hidden elsewhere in the post office, in the building across the drive and around the wooded landscape were more than three dozen policemen.

"I was sorting mail," Mrs. Anderson said, "when a voice said, 'Would someone help me?' He wanted a sheet of 6-cent stamps and I had to go to the safe for them. When I came back, there was a gun pointing at me."

"Don't be frightened, sister,"

the gunman said. "Just stand still and nobody will get hurt."

A second man went through the safe and three cash drawers. The first asked, "Where are the other sisters?"

"They're attending a special Mass," Mrs. Anderson told them.

The men ordered her into a rest room. "I soon heard the sound of the bullhorn, then shots and I fell to the floor and stayed there until it was over," she said.

The police, staked out after a tip in New York City that the holdup was planned, had sprung the trap.

"You're surrounded," boomed the bullhorn as the men loaded mail bags with \$50,000 in cash and stamps into their car.

"Drop your guns. Surrender." The bandits shot toward the voice. Police returned the fire as the car sped down the drive. More than 60 shots were fired. The car spun off the drive.

3 Wounded, Captured  
Three men, all wounded, were captured. Five guns were found in the bullet-riddled car.

A fourth man, apparently the

## Partly Cloudy, Little Temperature Change

Fox Cities—Partly cloudy through Wednesday with little temperature change. Light northerly winds becoming a southerly breeze Wednesday night.

Low overnight: 20. High Wednesday: 38.

Appleton — Observations 9 a.m. today. Temperatures for the preceding 24-hour period: high, 35; low, 19. Wind velocity: 10 miles an hour from the northeast. Barometer reading: 29.95 and rising. Relative humidity: 92 per cent. Dew point: 18. Temperature: 27. Snowfall: trace. Snow cover: 1 inch. Skies: clear.

Sun sets at 5:53 p.m., rises Wednesday at 6:13 a.m. New moon March 13. Rigel, the brightest star of Orion, sets tonight at 10:53 p.m.



Voters of Dixville Notch, N. H., all nine of them, hold results of midnight balloting. Lodge and Nixon votes were write-ins. From left, Frank Nash, George Whitten, Town Clerk Gertrude Nash, Laraine John and Cora Whitten in front row. In rear, from left, Neil Tillotson, Phil Nash, James Smith and Alex French. (AP Wirephoto)

and Cora Whitten in front row. In rear, from left, Neil Tillotson, Phil Nash, James Smith and Alex French. (AP Wirephoto)



# Chilton Schools to Open Week Earlier

Approved Fall Schedule Will Allow Beginning of June Closing

CHILTON — Schools here will start one week earlier next semester, a revision in the calendar shows.

The school board Monday night approved the starting of classes Aug. 21 rather than the first week in September.

In recommending the change, Supt. A. W. Gordon said the revision was necessary in order to dismiss school the first week in June rather than the second week.

The state requires students to attend school 175 days and school to be open for 190 days. The 190-day year includes holidays, convention and pre-class in-service meetings.

Inservice meetings of the teachers prior to the beginning of classes will begin Aug. 24. On the approved schedule, graduation will be June 3 with the last day of school June 2. Graduation will be outdoors pending weather conditions.

An insurance report presented to the board by Gordon outlined present coverage of the school, buses, equipment and liability coverage.

The building now is insured for \$1,437,000 and the property inside the building was insured for \$55,000. On the recommendation of the board this coverage will be increased to \$75,000.

Bus medical payment insurance was increased to a standard \$2,000 for all vehicles. Previously some of the vehicles were \$1,000 and some \$2,000, it was voted to set all at \$2,000.

Collision insurance on the vehicles was set \$100 deductible for all.

The board also toured the nearly completed pool. Gordon said the pool will be completed sometime near mid-April. The grand opening scheduled for the pool will be held when danger of bad weather has subsided.

## PSC Instructs New London on Ditch Extension

City Would Tie Into Embarrass River For Flood Control

NEW LONDON — The city has received instructions from the Public Service Commission on procedures to be used to receive permission to connect Rassmussen Ditch to the Embarrass River, according to Ray Pelishek, city director of public works.

A formal request by petition will be presented to the commission, Pelishek said. After the petition, along with other necessary information, is submitted to the commission, a public hearing will be held.

Rassmussen Ditch is approximately 1 1/2 miles long and runs from the Wolf River, west of the city to within 400 feet of the Embarrass River. Original purpose of the ditch was to divert spring flood waters.

More Efficient

Pelishek said the ditch would be more efficient if the remaining 400 feet were excavated allowing more water into the ditch. If permission to go ahead with the project is approved, he said, the new excavation would not be dug to the river bed. By doing this the flow of water would only be affected during flood periods.

Before making the formal request to the Public Service Commission the ditch will be investigated and a plan prepared.

## Jurors Absent; Topsy Driving Charge Reduced

For the want of a jury, a case was lost.

Principals in a court case charging a motorist with driving under the influence of alcohol gathered in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 early today to begin testimony, but someone neglected to notify the most important members of the cast — the jurors.

Leslie W. Schiltz, 24, 2560 E. Newberry Road, charged with the offense Jan. 27, 1963, requested trial by a six-man jury before County Judge Gustave Keller.

Trial date had been set for today and, according to court officials, it was believed the jury had been notified to appear. Apparently, through an administrative slipup, notification was not given to the members selected to serve.

City Atty. Frederick Froehlich moved that the case be amended to a charge of reckless driving and Schiltz, through his attorney, agreed to the change and pleaded guilty to the lesser charge. Schiltz was fined \$100 and costs.

## Honor Society Election Group Named at KHS

KAUKAUNA — A committee of faculty members has been appointed at Kaukauna High School to begin consideration of the students to be named to the Augustin Grignon National Honor Society.

Students will be inducted in ceremonies April 15. Students on the A and B honor rolls are eligible for consideration. Leadership, character and service are also considered. Membership is limited to 15 per cent of the senior class and 5 per cent of the sophomore and junior classes.

Seniors and juniors are eligible for permanent membership while sophomores are given temporary membership. Seven faculty members are handling the election with Walter Schmidt, principal, and Miss Frances Corry, adviser, in charge. Others on the committee are Miss Mary Louise Finn, Miss Mildred Feller, Mrs. Howard Sprenger, Guy Krumm, August Straus, Fred Barribeau and Francis DeBruin.

## Supervisors Given Votes of Appreciation

Two Appleton supervisors were given standing votes of appreciation by colleagues Monday during the afternoon session of the county board meeting.

Phil Retson, Appleton 14th, and Desmond Schade, Appleton 20th, will not seek re-election to their posts in the April election. Retson said business interests prevent him from running again. Schade is seeking a vacant aldermanic post in his ward.

Retson urged supervisors to vote for state and federal aids "on the basis of the issue involved," and not "just to be reimbursed."

More Efficiency

He also urged the county board to take steps to increase the efficiency of the county's police and sheriff's department by considering a more efficient type of organization. He said he was not critical of the personnel within the departments, but in the manner in which the departments have been set up.

Retson also asked the board to consider seeking pay increases for elected officials this year.

Schade, in brief remarks, suggested the county board consider a plan to rotate supervisors among the various committees to give each more experience in county operations.

## FFA Chapter Burns Its \$2,800 Mortgage

New London Unit Now Owns 200-Acre Tree Farm Near Royalton; Three Members Feted

NEW LONDON — Burning a \$2,800 mortgage was one of the highlights of the annual Future Farmers of America banquet held Monday night. The mortgage for the 80-acre FFA Royalton tree farm expands the acreage now owned by the New London chapter to 200 acres.

Other highlights were the naming of Ann Bleck as "Chapter Sweetheart" and three area men as "Honorary Chapter Farmers." Guest speakers were Donald McDowell, director of the State Department of Agriculture, and Thomas Bleck, president of the State Future Farmers of America.

Dennis Volz, chapter president, had the honor of burning the mortgage for the farm purchased in 1957. It had originally been planned to pay off the debt in 10 years, but the feat was accomplished in only seven years. Money was loaned to the chapter by Frank Zaugg.

Honorary Degrees

Honored with the honorary chapter degree were Harvey Thoma, owner of the Sugar Bush Milling Co., Dennis Indiger, manager of the New London Co-op Exchange and Paul Roloff, an equipment supplier. The three men were given awards for assistance to the chapter during the past year.

Miss Bleck, a senior at Washington High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bleck, route 3, New London. Saturday, the sheriff's department festivities during the coming year.

Members of the chapter who received awards were Jim Wendt, chapter star farmer; John Egan, star green hand; David Handschke, dairy farming; Russell Volz, crop farming; Vernon Sawall, farm forestry; Jim Wendt, livestock; Harold



Two Latin American educators are visiting Chilton High School under an internship program sponsored by the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee. Agriculture instructor Norman Pautz, left, shows a welder to the men. From left are Jose Motos, Dominican Republic, A. W. Gordon, school superintendent, and Miguel Ramos, Venezuela. The educators will visit in Chilton for three weeks. Post-Crescent Photo

## Calumet Board Will Review Sheriff Department Changes

Traffic Police Want Captain If a New Sheriff Is Elected

CHILTON — A sheriff's committee negotiates for police in case of disagreement.

At the January session the supervisors decided not to appoint a director at the present time, but with the advent of a new sheriff, either by appointment or election a captain would also be chosen.

Sheriff's Committee

On the sheriff's committee are Supts. Earl Davis, New Holstein; Herman Greve, Ellbert; and Alfred J. Bruich, Brillion.

Also on the agenda will be the annual report of the county highway department by Arthur Schnell, highway commissioner. A report by the State Department of Public Welfare on the conditions at Calumet Home-stead will be presented to the board.

It is expected funds from the general surplus fund will be transferred to a Homestead building fund.

A report on the education program for the mentally retarded will be presented by F. J. Flanagan, school superintendent.

John A. Brown, 34, One Time Candidate For Clerk, Is Dead

KAUKAUNA — John A. Brown, 34, 813 Blackwell St., 1952 Democratic Party candidate for Outagamie County Clerk and for about 12 years a salesman here, died at 12:30 p.m. Sunday of diabetic complications.

A native of Neenah, Brown operated insurance agencies in Kaukauna and Appleton for eight years and in Madison four years. Brown was a founding member of the Kaukauna Junior Chamber of Commerce.

He attended St. Mary High School, Menasha, and the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center.

He is survived by the widow, three daughters, three sons and an infant. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Holy Cross Catholic Church with burial in the parish cemetery.

Friends may call at the Gruber Funeral Home, Middleton.

## Brother of Waupaca Municipal Justice Dead

WAUPACA — Maurice T. Whalen, 61, brother of Municipal Justice George Whalen, died at 6:30 p.m. Monday while working at his bulk oil and gasoline business in Middleton.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in St. Luke Lutheran Church, Middleton, with burial in the Middleton Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Gruber Funeral Home, Middleton.

## Waupaca Youth Hurt When Car Hits Rail

WAUPACA — Larry Benser, 14, Waupaca, suffered a bump on his left eye when the car in which he was a passenger was involved in an accident on U.S. 10, three miles west of Waupaca, about 10:30 p.m. Saturday, the sheriff's department reported.

Benser was in a car driven by Charlene S. Spaniel, route 2, Almond. The driver told police she was going west when a "skunk-like" animal jumped into the road. She swerved to miss the animal and lost control and went through a guard rail on the north side of the road.

A Refresher Course on fire fighting for Tustin volunteer firemen was taught by H. A. Lettenberger of the state board of vocational and adult education. Standing, from left, are Louis Behnke, Norman Buchholz, fire chief; Chris Burgner and Frank Burgner. Lettenberger gives a gas mask demonstration. Seated, from left, are Donald Chase, Melvin Schmidt and Grant Bartel. (Schmidt Photo)

# Outagamie to Seek U.S. Airport Aid

## Oral Vaccine Doses Reach 84,000 Mark

Doses of Sabin oral vaccine administered Outagamie County residents since Sunday morning has reached the 84,000 mark.

Appleton Supt. of Schools Royce E. Kurtz today asked parents to wait until after the second Sabin oral vaccine clinic before notifying schools that children have received the vaccine.

Kurtz said the school nursing staff wants the information for pupils' school records, but asked that parents wait until the series is complete before notifying the school. Forms for the information may be sent home with the children after the second clinic.

Dr. George Behnke, Kaukauna, chairman of the countywide polio immunization program, said Monday the total was slightly above 82,000.

Dr. Behnke reminded anyone who was unable to get vaccine Sunday can do so by going to his or her family doctor, who will administer a dose of type 1 without charge.

Dr. Behnke praised the role of the Society's Medical Auxiliary in the Sabin on Sunday project. Mrs. John Russell and Mrs. James Curry directed all the non-medical arrangements, and many volunteers who helped pack materials for the clinics.

Mrs. H. Gene Danford handled publicity for the auxiliary's phase of the overall operation. A final total on vaccine doses dispensed will be available at the end of the week, Dr. Behnke said.

## One Mishap on Icy New London Streets

NEW LONDON — One accident involving damages of more than \$100 occurred on slippery city streets during the weekend.

Cars driven by Viola L. Fisch, 45, route 1, Fremont, and Paul R. Zittlow, 17, 205 Brothers St., Kaukauna, collided in the intersection of Dexter and Jennings streets at 3:06 p.m. Sunday.

The Zittlow car spun around and struck a tree. Damage to \$818.50 for total federal aid, both cars was estimated at \$500.00 for sale of the old more than \$650. Both drivers escaped injury.

# Five Injured in Waupaca Mishaps

County Policemen Investigate 8 Accidents During Weekend

WAUPACA — Five people were injured in eight traffic accidents reported to Waupaca County police.

Three people were injured about 5:35 p.m. Sunday in a two-car accident on U.S. 10, two miles west of Fremont. Margaret Crubba, Stevens Point, and Edwin P. Kurkowski, 46, 129 N. Lake St., Neenah, were taken to Waupaca Riverside Community Hospital. Edward J. Crubba, 34, Stevens Point, also was injured.

Police said Kurkowski was east bound and the Crubba car was traveling west when the Kurkowski car skidded on snow and ran into the path of the Crubba car.

Two cars were damaged about 3 p.m. Sunday on U.S. 10, a mile west of Waupaca. Cars driven by G. Jones, 65, Waupaca, and Lawrence P. Schroeder, 55, 1214 E. Glenale St., Appleton, collided, police said.

A car driven by Mayford B. Fahser, 31, route 2, Neenah, went off State 34, a half-mile west of Northport, about 5:35 p.m. Sunday. Police said the car was going east and skidded into the north ditch at Tank Road.

Damages were estimated at \$400 about 6:15 p.m. Saturday when a car driven by Florence I. Loss, route 1, Weyauwega, struck a deer on County X, 2 1/2 miles north of Weyauwega.

\$125 Damage

A car driven by Warren E. Mather, 16, 414 S. Main St., Waupaca, skidded out of control on ice and struck a state road marker and a car counting machine on U.S. 10, a mile west of Waupaca about 12:30 a.m. Saturday. The car, which sustained damages estimated at \$125, was going west.

A westbound pickup truck was damaged about 11:45 a.m. Thursday on County 3, three miles west of Marion when it left the road and struck a telephone pole. Galena A. Ortnier, route 2, Tigerton, was the driver.

## Supervisors Ask State to Set Public Hearing; Catlin Reports On Expenditures for New Field

Outagamie County supervisors voted unanimously today to apply to the State Aeronautics Commission for a hearing on the federal aid funds to be used in new airport construction.

At the same time, the county board heard Supv. Mark Catlin (Appleton 7th), chairman of the airport committee, outline past and proposed expenditures on construction of the new airport in the Town of Greenville.

Catlin explained the petition to the State Aeronautics Commission is a formality. Before the state agency can process any federal aid funds, they must receive a request to schedule a public hearing.

During the public hearing, Outagamie County will formally request aid for land acquisition and for future construction at the airport.

Federal Aid

Proposed federal aid participation includes \$250,000 for land acquisition, \$360,000 for a crosswind runway scheduled for 1965, \$108,500 to extend the northwest-southeast runway and taxiway by 1,000 feet, plus another \$100,000 for extending the proposed northeast-southwest runway and taxiway by 600 feet.

In explaining expenditures, Catlin passed out a fact sheet showing \$937,000 has been spent so far on the new airport.

Major expenditures have been \$509,745 for land, \$238,500 for the first airport contract, \$29,900 for a land survey by Daniel Gaffney of Green Bay and \$28,200 for the original airport study by the Ralph H. Burke Co., Park Ridge, Ill. airport design and construction consultants for the county.

Future Outagamie County costs come to \$2,863,000 for a total of \$3,800,000.

The major future cost is \$1,084,000 for the construction contract, \$720,000 for the crosswind runway, \$300,000 for a terminal building, \$417,000 for extension of both runways and taxiways, \$185,900 for a fixed base operations hangar and \$109,000 for land.

The fact sheet listed \$4,118,500 as the total of sources of \$500 as the total of sources of the intersection of Dexter and Jennings streets at 3:06 p.m. Sunday.

The Zittlow car spun around and struck a tree. Damage to \$818.50 for total federal aid, both cars was estimated at \$500.00 for sale of the old more than \$650. Both drivers escaped injury.

Catlin said the \$818,500 in aid

One year-old Gladys Rasmus, suffered injuries to her left leg and arm about 4:15 p.m. Sunday in a one-car accident on U.S. 10, six miles north of Waupaca. She was a passenger in a car driven by Wilbur Rasmusson, 67, 624 Waugou Ave., Oshkosh, which skidded into a ditch.

Hit Stump

Lavonne C. White, 45, route 1, Marion, suffered a bruised left knee about 6:30 p.m. Friday when the car she was driving skidded off County Trunk G, three miles west of Marion, and struck a marker post and a tree stump. Damages to the car were estimated at \$700.

Two cars were damaged about 3 p.m. Sunday on U.S. 10, a mile west of Waupaca. Cars driven by G. Jones, 65, Waupaca, and Lawrence P. Schroeder, 55, 1214 E. Glenale St., Appleton, collided, police said.

A car driven by Mayford B. Fahser, 31, route 2, Neenah, went off State 34, a half-mile west of Northport, about 5:35 p.m. Sunday. Police said the car was going east and skidded into the north ditch at Tank Road.

Damages were estimated at \$400 about 6:15 p.m. Saturday when a car driven by Florence I. Loss, route 1, Weyauwega, struck a deer on County X, 2 1/2 miles north of Weyauwega.

\$125 Damage

A car driven by Warren E. Mather, 16, 414 S. Main St., Waupaca, skidded out of control on ice and struck a state road marker and a car counting machine on U.S. 10, a mile west of Waupaca about 12:30 a.m. Saturday. The car, which sustained damages estimated at \$125, was going west.

A westbound pickup truck was damaged about 11:45 a.m. Thursday on County 3, three miles west of Marion when it left the road and struck a telephone pole. Galena A. Ortnier, route 2, Tigerton, was the driver.

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## Courthouse Is A Schoolhouse For One Day

200 Students Tour Buildings, Study Government

Outagamie County courthouse was a schoolhouse Monday as more than 200 high school students from throughout the county learned about the day-to-day operation of county government.

The students, most of whom arrived in private cars, complained somewhat about the lack of parking places around the courthouse even before they were introduced to the Outagamie County Board of Supervisors, a group of men who are also concerned about the parking problem.

Board Chairman Alvin Fulcer called the crowded board room to attention, asked for a moment of silent prayer, then officially welcomed the students.

Officials Introduced

One by one, Fulcer introduced county officials with whom the students would have closer contact throughout their day-long study. A critique is set for 4 p.m. in the courthouse to discuss what the students observed today.

After ceremonies in the county board room, county officials not required to be present for the board sessions, led their respective counterparts to offices where lectures concerning that particular phase of government were conducted.

Students had been elected to their respective titles during school elections previous to the special meeting at the courthouse.

Groups of students sat in on court procedures in the Outagamie County Court Branch 2 where County Judge Gustave Keller presided. There had been a jury trial scheduled for today, but it had finished early. Judge Keller, however, used the morning to arraign a driver for operating under the influence of alcohol, a vagrant and two persons charged with disorderly conduct.

Sheriff Calvin Spice used his lecture period to explain the functions of the sheriff's department. Later he escorted his counterparts into the county jail for a firsthand look at jail operations.

History Preview Given

At Meeting of Fremont Lutheran Aid Society

FREMONT — A preview of the Ladies Aid of St. John Lutheran Church history was presented by editing committee members Mrs. Irvin Borchardt, Mrs. Arthur Henschel and Mrs. Dale Kaufmann. A church centennial booklet will include the society's history. It was organized in 1924 with thirteen charter members.

At the Thursday meeting it was decided to serve a dinner for the workmen which will roof the school in spring.



A Refresher Course on fire fighting for Tustin volunteer firemen was taught by H. A. Lettenberger of the state board of vocational and adult education. Standing, from left, are Louis Behnke, Norman Buchholz, fire chief; Chris Burgner and Frank Burgner. Lettenberger gives a gas mask demonstration. Seated, from left, are Donald Chase, Melvin Schmidt and Grant Bartel. (Schmidt Photo)



# Advance Copy Bill Defeated By Supervisors

## Would Have Given Board Notice of Coming Resolutions

Outagamie County supervisors Monday apparently felt they were well informed on every issue brought before them for consideration.

They defeated 37-16 a resolution which would have provided them with advance copies of certain resolutions.

The resolution would have required committees drafting resolutions which call for additional appropriations or changes in policy to submit the resolution to the county clerk eight days in advance of the county board meeting.

The proposed resolution would then have been printed and mailed to each of 55 supervisors at least five days in advance of the meeting.

On Books

The county board has on its books a rule which requires printing of policy or appropriation changes and copies to be given to supervisors, but, according to Board Chairman Alvin Fueller, the ruling has been loosely enforced.

Monday's resolution in effect would have amended the existing ruling to force the resolutions to be placed in the hands of the county clerk by the eighth day before the fifth day. The present ruling has no such stipulation.

Supv. Arthur Hoolihan, one of the authors of the resolution, said by the defeat of the resolution, he felt some supervisors on the board "did not care to know what was going on."

# Appleton Woman in Good Condition After Car Crash in Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Mrs. David L. Brook, 929 N. Owaissa St., Appleton, received right shoulder and arm and back injuries and was taken in a Moore Ambulance to Mercy Hospital after an accident at the intersection of Irving Avenue and Wisconsin Street at 8:35 a.m. Monday. She was listed in good condition.

She was a passenger in a car driven by James C. Miceli, 19, 2400 N. Viola St., Appleton, which was involved in a collision with a car driven by Edmund B. Kalupa, 22, 1228 Grove St., Oshkosh. Kalupa received a right leg and back injury and was advised to see a physician.

Miceli told Oshkosh police a grader parked at the curb obstructed his view of the stop sign and he could not stop in time to avoid a collision with the Kalupa car. Miceli was headed south on Wisconsin and Kalupa was going west on Irving. Kalupa told police he tried to swing to the left to avoid a collision.

Three other passengers in the car were uninjured. All five persons are students at Wisconsin State College—Oshkosh. All are from Appleton.

# Name New Manager Of Maurice's Shop

Mrs. Laura Mortell, 913 Marquette St., Menasha, has been named manager of Maurice's Apparel Shop, 118 E. College Ave., according to E. Maurice Labovitz, president.

She had been a manager of Newman's of Appleton since 1960.

Mrs. Mortell Her husband, Dr. C. A. Mortell, practiced dentistry in Menasha for over 20 years until his retirement three years ago.

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# Evening Hours Registration

**KAUKAUNA**—The city clerk will have office hours from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday for persons desiring to vote in the April 7 election who are not able to register during normal day office hours.

Persons who have not yet registered or who have reached the age of 21 since the last election are required to register. Persons who moved since last election should notify the clerk of a change of address.

# Delay Action On Ordinance For Port Area

## Measure Would Regulate Height Of Nearby Structures

A proposed ordinance regulating height of structures surrounding Outagamie County Airport has been postponed until the April meeting.

Appleton attorney Abraham A. Sigman, representing Town of Greenville landowners, Town of Greenville Chairman Rudolph Spreeman and Airport Committee Chairman Mark Catlin, reshaped old issues Monday, before supervisors agreed to take a long look at the proposed ordinance.

Sigman told the board language in the ordinance "is confusing, burdensome to the people within the area and its enforcement will be costly to the county."

**'Readable' Map**

Spreeman has asked that he be given a "readable" map in which he can determine the proper height of structures for which he will be asked to issue building permits. He said the map contained in the ordinance is "confusing. He made a motion another map be drawn containing more detailed information. When he was told the map would cost in excess of \$700, he withdrew the motion.

Catlin told the board Spreeman will be given adequate information during the next 30 days in which he will be able to pass on to Town of Greenville residents.

# Record Player Given To City Youth Center

**KAUKAUNA** — A new record player has been added to facilities at the Kaukauna Youth Center after the courtesy of Arthur Mongin, local pharmacist.

The record player holds sufficient records to make it possible to be used for practically an entire evening without attention.

# Encore Selection Crux Of Chabay Recital

**BY DON VORPAHL**  
OF LAWRENCE COLLEGE

Monday, for the first time in our musical experience, the crux of a concert hinged on an encore selection. The program was the song recital of Leslie Chabay, a Lawrence College chamer music series artist. The place was Harper Hall, at the Lawrence Music-Drama Center. And the heart of the matter was expressed when Chabay sang Aaron Copland's magical setting of the beautiful Shaker song, "Simple Gifts."

As the lyrics went, "Tis a gift to be simple, 'tis a gift to be free, 'tis a gift to come down where you ought to be; and when we find ourselves in the place just right, 'twill be in the valley of love and delight."

Chabay's recital met that doctrine wholly, with deep conviction. Here was a complete artist in the intimate surrounding he knows best, singing his beloved German lieder and Hungarian folk - melodies with simple charm. Here was one steeped in the finest traditions of the vocal art, conveying the delights of Schubert and Brahms with a subtle ease, an easy gesture.

**Audience Response**

Here was a master of artistic communication who dared to lean to his audience near the program's close and sing, "What would you like me to sing, more Copland, or Schubert?" And the answer came back loud, "Both!"

Leslie Chabay is a complete



The Wauwaca Comets downed Winneconne 60-54 to become the winners of the Wauwaca Regional Basketball tournament Saturday night. The Comets won a birth in the Oshkosh sub-sectional which starts tonight. Following Saturday night's win, H. James Ramsdell, superintendent of the Wauwaca Schools, right, presented Wauwaca Coach Don Damrau and team Capt. Gary Johanknech with first place trophy. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# All Lose Licenses

# Six Found Guilty Of Topsy Driving

Six drivers had their licenses revoked for one year by Fox Chase George Whalen he had been driving in the state without a license since 1961.

Sevenson was arrested while driving on State 49 coming into Wauwaca.

—Osa G. Mosier, 69, route 2, Wauwaca, appeared in Wauwaca Municipal Justice Court and was sentenced to 60 days in Wauwaca County Jail in lieu of payment of a \$200 fine. He also was fined \$200 for driving without a license.

—Jesse O. Severson, 57, 523 Main St., Wauwaca, also was sentenced to 60 days in jail by the justice court, in lieu of payment of a \$200 fine.

—Ronald J. Wheaton, 26, 506 W. Sixth St., Kaukauna, forfeited a bond of \$200 after failing to appear in Kaukauna Municipal Justice Court.

**Michigan Man**

—Floyd G. Lessor, 37, Kingsford, Mich., was fined \$150 in Little Chute Municipal Justice Court.

—Edward A. Gritt, 21, route 1, Black Creek, was fined \$120 in Little Chute Municipal Justice Court.

—David Kusche, 19, 1303 Bayshore Drive, Oshkosh, was fined \$100 after pleading no contest in Winnebago County Court, Branch 3.

Mosier was arrested Friday in the Town of Mukwa near New London after he drove his car into a ditch on Wauwaca County

# Winners of Charity Bridge Tourney Named

Winners in the Twin Cities YMCA Bridge Club National charity sectional at Marsh o a d Bowling Alley's Larch 6 were First, Mrs. W. Peltier and Mrs. G. Verhage. Neenah; Second, C. A. Beirnat and K. H. Denis, Appleton; Mrs. Don Rehfeldt, Wisconsin Rapids and John Furness, Appleton, tied for third and fourth, with Mrs. H. J. Weller, Appleton and Bruce Robertson, Neenah; Fifth, Mrs. A. James Thorne, Neenah. Dr. William Hayne, Green Bay; Sixth, Arnold Miller, Oshkosh and Jack Musselman, Oshkosh. Tournament director was Mrs. John Furness, Appleton.

Proceeds are donated to the American Charity Funds of the American Contract Bridge League. It is expected that over \$250,000 will be raised in the tournaments. Proceeds will be divided equally between the American Cancer Society and the Cerebral Palsy Association.

# Inspector Requests Removal of Building At 1111 W. Bell Ave.

In keeping with the city's crackdown on rundown properties, Building Inspector Charles Magnette has informed the common council that some of the buildings at 1111 W. Bell should be removed.

Originally Ald. Arthur Mueller (19th) submitted a resolution asking the building inspector and board of health to inspect the building behind 1111 W. Bell Ave.

Mueller also asked "proper steps be taken to correct the health and safety requirements necessary to comply with the building code."

In his report, Magnette said he inspected the premises and found the garage and an accessory building "are in such a sorry building "are in such a sorry condition as to warrant their removal. The young gentleman is a freshman at Washington University, St. Louis, where Chabay is artist-in-residence.

# Unwritten Chapter

When reading a book you can look ahead to see what happens next. Yet you cannot foresee even tomorrow's episode in the day-to-day story of your life. Therefore, it is vital that you have the foresight to plan ahead for your loved ones. Without obligation, I can show you a life insurance program to fit your individual needs.

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James R. Watters

# Former FBI Agent to Talk at Appleton High

## R. E. Sullivan Will Speak on History of Guns

Appleton High School students will hear former FBI special agent Ray E. Sullivan speak on firearms during a lecture program at 2:00 p.m.

Sullivan's talk, "From Muzzle to Missile," deals with the history of firearms and how guns helped build America.

Among the guns that "speak" on Sullivan's program are the antique pieces. A rare old flintlock, typical of those with which early settlers hunted wild animals and fought the French, Indian and English wars, is followed by a procession of firearms of later years and designs.

Famous Firearms

Sullivan will point out that tremendous questions of land, power, and human rights were decided by bullets from guns he will display—Kentucky rifles, Colt and Remington six-shooters, Smith and Wesson.

Sullivan will discuss war heroes, duelists, inventors like Major Minnie, bandits such as the James brothers, bank robbers, and other historical characters.

Today America is peaceful and organized, but guns are properly important, according to Mr. Sullivan, especially for sportsmen and for those appointed to protect society.

FBI Instructor

Sullivan taught the use of guns as an instructor with the FBI. He won high honors in pistol shooting while with the Michigan State Police. He has studied guns and police training in many countries in North and South America. Europe and the Middle East.

He is brought to Appleton High through the School Assembly Service, Inc. of Chicago.

# Temperatures Around Nation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	H. L. Pr.
Albany, snow	48 24 58
Albuquerque, cloudy	48 M
Appleton, clear	53 19 T
Atlanta, clear	73 44 30
Bismarck, clear	44 19
Boise, snow	43 24
Boston, snow	40 34 62
Buffalo, snow	48 25 14
Chicago, cloudy	36 33
Cincinnati, snow	64 33
Cleveland, cloudy	58 31 51
Des Moines, clear	28 12
Detroit, snow	35 28 02
Fairbanks, clear	10 - 8
Fort Worth, clear	43 29 04
Honolulu, cloudy	81 72 02
Indianapolis, snow	63 29 17
Jacksonville, rain	84 63 M
Joplin, clear	29 36
Kansas City, clear	43 23
Los Angeles, cloudy	64 50
Louisville, rain	66 36 96
Memphis, cloudy	71 38 157
Miami, cloudy	78 74 06
Milwaukee, cloudy	33 29
Mpls.-St.P., clear	33 14
New Orleans, clear	40 46
New York, rain	59 38 10
Okla. City, clear	41 25 06
Philadelphia, cloudy	75 29 01
Phoenix, clear	61 34
Pittsburgh, rain	59 38 154
Ptland, Me., snow	36 30
Plind, Ore., rain	45 39 04
Rapid City, cloudy	47 20
Richmond, cloudy	80 M
St. Louis, cloudy	49 30 61
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	33 13 18
San Diego, cloudy	63 54
San Fran., clear	53 46
Seattle, cloudy	46 M
Tampa, cloudy	84 38
Washington, cloudy	80 58
Winnipeg, snow	23 18

(M—Missing)

# School Board Denies \$756 Painting Bill

## Elmer Kransusch Asks Extra Funds for Work On Exterior Doors at Kaukauna Building

**KIMBERLY** — The board of education Monday night denied a \$756 bill of Elmer Kransusch, painting contractor for the new high school.

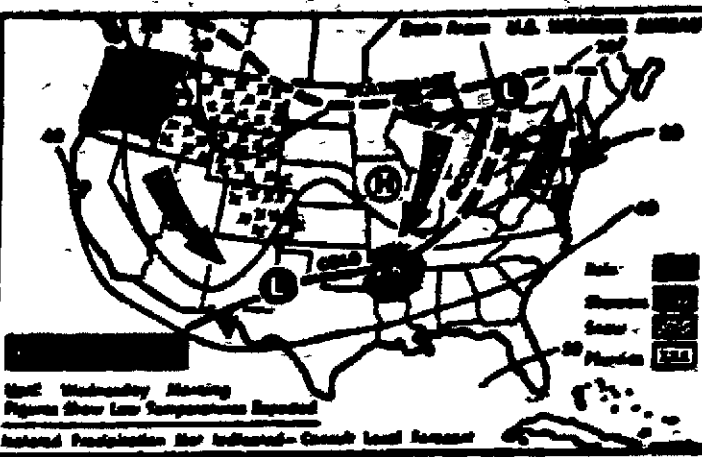
Kransusch said the exterior doors which he did not believe were included in the original paint project specifications. Kransusch contended specifications weren't clear, so he did not include the painting cost in his original bid.

While painting other parts of the school, he said he was notified by architects to paint the doors. School board members said that architects and the village attorney said the original specifications were clear and Kransusch was obligated to paint the doors under the original bid price.

**Arbitration Board**

The painting contractor said the matter could be referred to an arbitration board or could result in court action to determine whether the school district was liable for the added costs. It would then be up to the arbitration board or court to determine whether original specifications were clear.

The superintendent of schools was instructed to secure bids on furniture to equip an additional science room at the high school. He was told to secure bids for a completely equipped modern science room and the board would then determine how much equipment or furniture should be installed.



**Rain Is Forecast for Tuesday night on the northwest Pacific coast. Snow is expected over the north and central Rocky Mountain region. It will be colder over the eastern third of the nation. Warmer weather will prevail over the middle Mississippi valley and the central and southern plains. The rest of the country will be mostly fair to partly cloudy with little temperature change. (AP Wirephoto Map)**

# Vital Statistics

**Today's Deaths**

Casper E. Youngchild, 81, 21 Myrcost Court, Appleton.  
Miss Theresa Kuborn, 1435 S. Jackson St., Green Bay.  
Nicholas L. Hess, 83, Hortonville.  
Harold A. Ristau, 56, 4601 E. Wisconsin Road, Appleton.  
Mrs. Meta Nehring, 74, Marquette.  
Arthur Jacob, 73, Town of Weyauwega.  
Arnold C. Fuhrmann, 63, Iron River, formerly of Brillion.

**Today's Births**

**Appleton Memorial:**  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. G. Wiekert, 722 E. McKinley St., Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Steve Williams, 1508 Wayne St., Appleton.

**St. Elizabeth:**  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gardner, 428 1/2 S. Locust St., Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Sauer, 201 E. Taft St., Appleton.

**Kaukauna Community:**  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

**Harold Mischler, 708 W. Eighth St., Kaukauna.**  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sanders, 1063 Charles St., Little Chute.

**Theda Clark:**  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kress, 131 Langley Blvd., Neenah.  
Mr. and Mrs. James L. a u s, 543 1/2 First St., Menasha.  
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mauer, route 2, Winneshiek Road, Neenah.

**Calumet Memorial:**  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Jeanold Puetz, route 2, Chilton.

**Daughters to:**  
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Brionshawel, 305 Lee Ave., Brillion.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mauer, 2423 Wisconsin Ave., New Holstein.

**Wauwaca Riverside Community:**  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Guenther, route 1, Ogdensburg.  
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Goodacre, 216 N. State St., Wauwaca.

**Climonville Community:**  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kleinig, 84 1/2 E. 12th St., Climonville.

# Supervisors Okay Board Formula for Guidance Clinic

Supervisors have approved a two-year agreement with the Outagamie County Community Guidance Clinic which calls for a board with as many as 15 members to include three full-time county employees.

The agreement also stipulates that the clinic will choose its remaining board members from among persons in business, law, enforcement, education and from among county supervisors.

The clinic has been guided by nine board members, but a increase was requested due to a heavy workload. The agreement, approved Monday by supervisors replaces an agreement between the county and the clinic which was established when the clinic was started more than eight years ago.

Named as mandatory members to the board by the agreement are Alfred Eggert, welfare director A. W. Fogath, corporation counsel, and Alvin Woehler, business director.

# Hootenanny Plans Started by Jaycees

**KAUKAUNA** — Plans are being formulated by the Kaukauna Jaycees for a Hootenanny to be held the afternoon of April 12, according to an announcement by Eugene Haessly, program chairman.

Tickets are going to be sold in advance by Jaycee members and at the door on the day of the performance. The event will be staged in Kaukauna High School auditorium and plans call for groups from the high school and Lawrence College to be represented.

**Electrical Costs**

Board members were not sure whether the charge was justified or whether the cost should be included in the firm's original contract since it entailed adjustments to pumping equipment. The board took under study a plan to add electrical equipment at the new high school which would increase the efficiency of the electrical motors from 83 to 93 percent.

Addition of the equipment would result in an electrical cost saving of about \$150 per month, according to the Wisconsin - Michigan Power Co., but the board plans to study original cost and upkeep of the added equipment to determine whether such purchases would be warranted.

**UNION LENTEN SERVICE**

(Emmanuel E.U.B. and First Methodist)

**Wednesday, March 11th**

6:45 P.M.

**At the E.U.B. Church**

(Corner of College and Meade)

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from

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**MARCH 14th**

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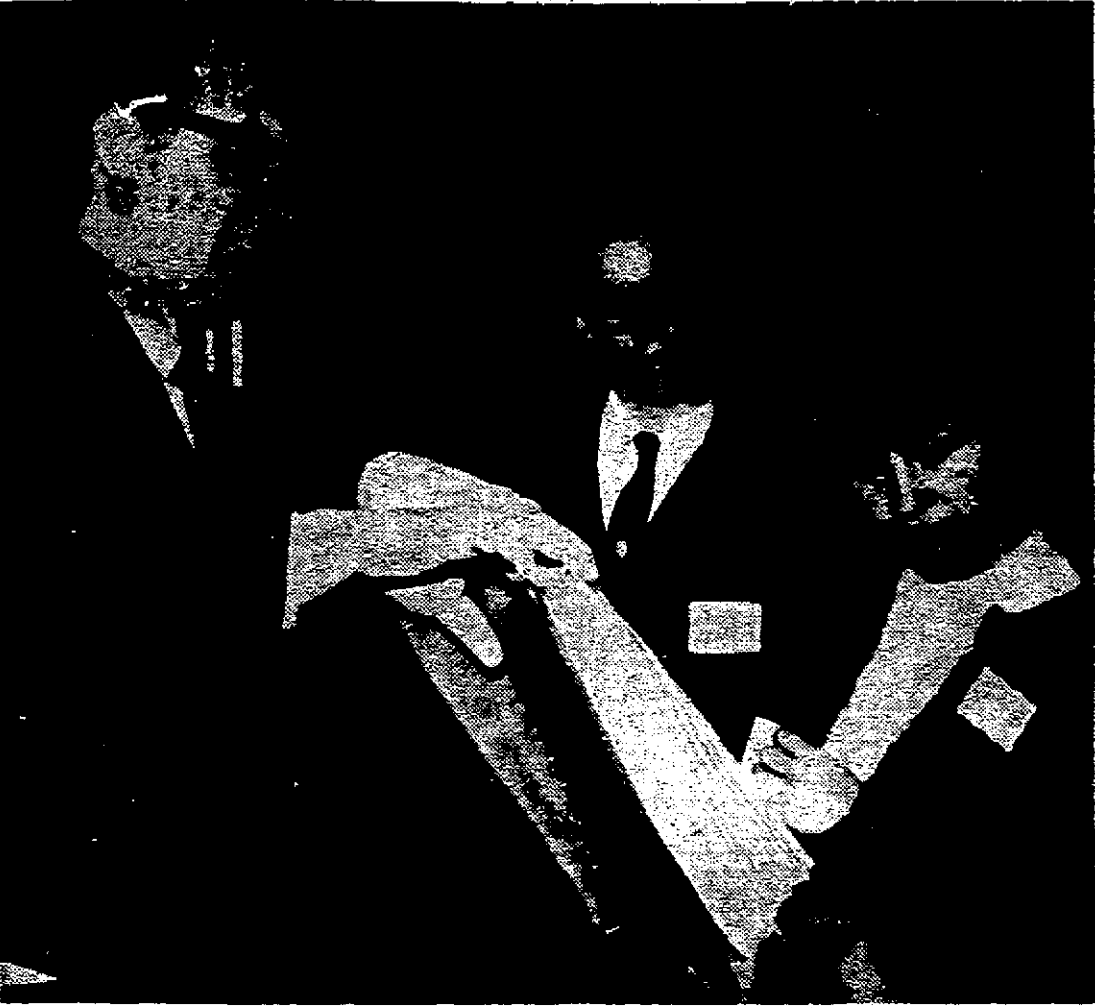
**PERRY-ERNST MENSWEAR**

**WILL BE CLOSED**

**ALL DAY TOMORROW**

SEE TOMORROW'S POST-CRESCENT FOR FULL DETAILS





Deputy Register of Deeds Don Peeters, left, "opens his books" to Roger Lemke, center, Fox Valley Lutheran High School, Appleton, and Nancy Glassnapp, Hortonville High School. The students visited Peeters' county courthouse office as part of county government day activities Monday.



Mollie Pfeffer, Outagamie County clerk, left, shows two students how resolutions to be brought before the county board are drawn up. The students, Harold Potter, Appleton High School, and Barbara Schlimm, Hortonville High School, took part in county government day activities at the courthouse Monday.



Duties of a Coroner are outlined to a group of Fox Cities high school students at county government day activities Monday. Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps, second from right, speaks to the students while they tour the county jail. Students, from left, are Peter VanGroll, St. John High School, Little Chute; Charlene Teske, Xavier High School, Appleton, and Tom Cattanauch, Kimberly High School. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Clerk of Courts Sidney Shannon, left, explains the court scheduling and records system to a group of students taking part in Outagamie County government day at the courthouse Monday. Students, from left, are James Kahler, Kaukauna High School; Carol Weiffing, Seymour High School; Judy Planert, Shiocton High School, and Martin Rosenblum, Appleton High School.



Outagamie County Treasurer Raymond Bentz, left, shows students how tax rolls are recorded as part of county government day activities at the courthouse Monday. Students are Carol Kuhnke, Bear Creek High School, and Richard Stegeman, Kaukauna High School.

### College Notes

## Fox Cities Students Earn Scholastic Honors

Kathy Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wheeler, 111 River Drive, has been inducted into Alpha Beta scholastic honor society at Carthage College, Kenosha, where she is a freshman. Members must have a grade point average above 3.5 on a 4.0 system. Miss Wheeler also was elected one of the freshmen representatives on the student government council.

John Nussbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard N. Nussbaum, Appleton, a history major at St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn., has been named to the dean's list for the first semester of the 1963-64 school year as a "pacemaker" for maintaining an A average. Of the 1,169 students enrolled for the first semester, 301 were placed on the dean's list and 24 of these students were named "pacemakers."

Lorna Leekley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Leekley, 813 E. College Ave., and a junior at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, has been elected chairman of the women's judicial council.

Two Fox Cities students were named to the Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, dean's list for the first semester as "honor" students with a 3.0 to 3.49 grade average on a 4.0 system. They are Linda Jean Truttschel, 23 Winona Court, Appleton, and Margaret Jean Angermeyer, 620 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah.

John Mittelstaedt, son of Mrs. T. J. Mittelstaedt, 821 N. Sawyer, Oshkosh, has been awarded a scholarship from Aid Association for Lutherans. He is a sophomore at Northwestern College, Watertown, Wis., and plans to become a minister in the Wisconsin Lutheran Church.

Records also show April 7, 1955, as the earliest start of a no-more-frost season; May 19, 1929, was the latest. In 32 years, May 3, is the average last frost date. And below zero hasn't been recorded after March 18, of any year.

**No Wonder!**  
CAIRO (AP)—Interviews with eight National Assembly candidates who favor birth control showed they had 52 children.

# VALUE

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### Weather-Wise

## Seasonal Change Gives Ups, Downs to Temperate Climate

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Living in a climate where there's a seasonal flopper, a behavior of a pivotal month — February. This year it was a dandy. In the last 30 years, only three Februaries were warmer, the warmest in 1954. Its highest temperature of 54 degrees was the second highest for any February in the same period. Feb. 22, 1930, the mercury hit 59, the warmest in 38 years.

What about the other end in how much our weather can vary.

For example, consider the behavior of a pivotal month — February. This year it was a dandy. In the last 30 years, only three Februaries were warmer, the warmest in 1954. Its highest temperature of 54 degrees was the second highest for any February in the same period. Feb. 22, 1930, the mercury hit 59, the warmest in 38 years.

What about the other end in how much our weather can vary.

temperature? The "Good old days" yielded some frigid February and March days, too. In 1936, during a 36-day period which ended Feb. 23, there were 24 days when readings were zero or below. The average for the month was 4.3 degrees, a 30-year record. And on Feb. 20, 1929, thermometers in Appleton dipped to 32 below zero.

The coldest March since 1901 was in 1960 with a mean (average) of 22.2 degrees. But March can be nice, too. In 1945 the mean was 41 and in 1910, the high, 42.1 degrees. Some residents recall the "early" spring of 1945 was rather pleasant. This year, March started off with new highs set for the first and second days.

What about that other bugaboo of late winter - early spring snowfall? Appleton's February average in 39 years is 9.3 inches. That makes the total of 3.2 inches last month the lowest since 1927.

**Snow Show**  
That winter of '36 wasn't only cold; its February snowfall of 17.8 inches was the fourth highest in 39 years. Other top months were February, 1962, 26.1 inches; February, 1959, 24.6 inches. A March topper for snow was 28.2 inches in 1956.

The winter of 1928-29 was tops for snow with a total of 95.5 inches. January had a total of 47 inches and it kept up into April, 1929, with 13.5 inches that month. The greatest snowfall in a single day, during the period covered by Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. records, was in January, 1928, with 17 inches.

In 1947 the Appleton area experienced a snowfall of 3.5 inches May 29. That's even overdoing it for the ski enthusiasts.

Records also show April 7, 1955, as the earliest start of a no-more-frost season; May 19, 1929, was the latest. In 32 years, May 3, is the average last frost date. And below zero hasn't been recorded after March 18, of any year.

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What about the other end in how much our weather can vary.

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## Plymouth dealers now have America's lowest-priced V-8... Valiant!

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\*Based on Manufacturers' Suggested Retail Prices for sedans, convertibles, station wagons and bucket-seat hardtops, exclusive of state and local taxes, destination charges, whitewall tires, bumper guards and other optional equipment.

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**Van Zeeland Garage**  
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**Hietpas Motors**  
514 Draper St., Kaukauna

**LaVelle Motor Sales**  
1230 W. Wis. Ave., Neenah



## A Break for the Democrats

The entry of Governor Wallace of Alabama into the Wisconsin presidential primary is a real break for Governor Reynolds. The favorite son candidate of the Democrats was suddenly handed a read-hot issue upon which he could campaign. He had been searching for one for months and the best he could come up with was the highway bonding referendum which has attracted little general support. And Reynolds has taken immediate advantage of the break and has announced that he will give up his trip to Europe as head of a Wisconsin trade delegation in order to launch an all-out fight to repudiate Wallace.

In this perspective Republicans may be having some second thoughts about the wisdom of adopting the favorite son device in their own primary in order to avoid a showdown among principal rivals for the Republican nomination for president. Of course the Republicans had no way of foreseeing that Wallace would get into the fracas; their favorite son strategy was worked out because they expected no real contest on the Democratic side with the result that there could have been a wholesale crossing of party lines and no clear-cut decision on the part of Wisconsin voters likely to vote Republican in November as to their choice of candidate.

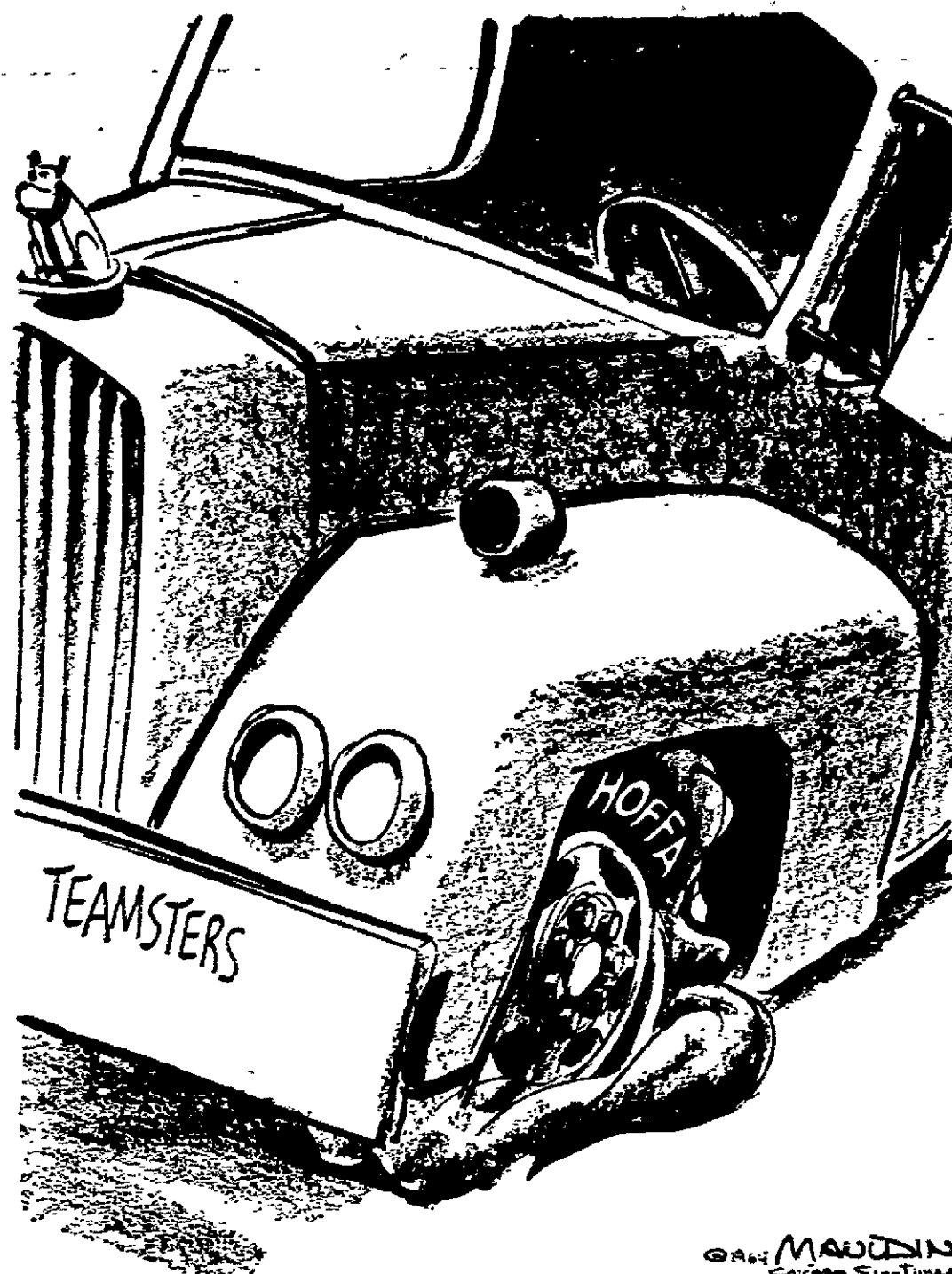
But Wallace's sudden candidacy is bound to draw some conservative votes which might have gone to the Republicans. A glance at the list of delegates for Wal-

lace so indicates. Wallace may also lure anti-Johnson and anti-Reynolds Democrats. And there is no way of knowing how much antagonism has grown, even in Wisconsin, to some recent Negro demands. It is not popular to be against civil rights in Wisconsin but some secret attitudes may show up in the ballot box.

While we cannot blame the Republicans for Wallace's entry, the move does point up the dangers of playing it safe. John Kennedy entered the Wisconsin primary four years ago and won. He did not carry the state in the November elections but certainly his victory in the primary, no matter how many crossover votes there may have been, contributed to his nomination.

The efforts to present a unified front to the voter has its merit. But Wallace's candidacy has turned the spotlight upon the Democrats and hands them an opportunity to get over their own intra-party disputes. The Republicans may be learning the hard way that there is nothing quite so disastrous for a political party in an election as indifference. Doubters might remember that the Republican reluctance to oppose the aging Senator Alexander Wiley after Glenn Davis' failure to unseat him led almost inevitably to the loss of the senate seat to the Democrats.

Politics is a risky game with all sorts of unforeseen events. Governor Wallace's candidacy was such an event in the Wisconsin primary and it may have ramifications carrying over to November.



Time to Retire

## Hoffa Is Convicted

The conviction of Jimmy Hoffa on charges of tampering with a jury does not end Hoffa's saga or his control of the Teamsters' Union. He will appeal. Even if he finally goes to prison there is no sign as yet that the Teamsters have become disillusioned. In Hoffa's words, they stick by him because "I deliver the goods. They're interested in how many bucks they can make. I get them for them."

In his climb to the power he sought so eagerly, Hoffa has been plagued with legal charges of varying degree but all reflecting a certain lack of ethics. Starting in 1937 he has been charged at various times with assault and battery, attempted extortion, monopoly-conspiracy, bribing a Senate investigator, conspiracy to violate the wire-tap law, mail fraud and illegally accepting a pay-off from an employer to guarantee labor peace. Until the recent conviction, he was convicted on only three of the charges and only fined on those. There has also been the suspicion, encouraged by Hoffa and his friends, that many of the most recent charges have grown out of a personal vendetta between Hoffa and Attorney General Robert Kennedy.

But it is hard to subscribe to this theory, however much time Kennedy apparently put into earlier efforts to convict Hoffa. In 1957 the AFL-CIO expelled the

Teamsters because of corrupt influences and they meant Hoffa. The Senate Select Committee on Improper Activities in the Labor or Management Field charged that Hoffa had betrayed his membership no less than 82 times.

It is quite likely that the Teamsters have stuck with Hoffa because he has increased their own influence and power as well as their wages. It is also apparent that they have seen what has happened to the few who have opposed him. His daring to take on the Justice Department certainly drew respect from those interested primarily in power and prestige.

But it is to be hoped that there are some lieutenants in the ranks of the Teamsters who are fed up with this way of making a living. Labor strife has been tough over the years and the faults by no means have been only in the ranks of the unions. But the distasteful image the Teamsters have presented and their efforts to seize control of practically the entire transportation routes of the nation have led to alarm and distrust with good reason.

The reaction can do all unions a disservice. But if the Teamsters keep on the way they have been going for the last decade and more, they'll deserve all the distrust and lack of cooperation they are bound to get, perennial raises in pay or not.

## A Compassionate Conservative

It is a general impression that the civil rights bill which passed the house is strictly a Democratic measure and that its support in Congress is mainly Democratic. If it survives the expected Senate filibuster and becomes law certainly the Johnson Administration will claim the credit.

But the representative who emerged as the real leader of the civil rights battle in the House was a Republican Congressman from Ohio. Without the skillful guidance of Rep. McCulloch the bill could never have been passed basically unchanged from the form in which it emerged from committee. And McCulloch's strong right arm was another Republican Congressman, Lindsay of New York.

McCulloch is a veteran of civil rights battles in Congress in 1957 and 1960. He is the ranking Republican on the Judiciary Committee which put the measure together. And in the recent debate he dem-

onstrated again that he has few peers as a legislative general.

On fiscal matters, McCulloch is a strict conservative. But he is compassionate to the point of boldness on human values involving individual liberties. He expressed his philosophy on this point in these terms when questioned by a colleague: "I do not think we can measure the cost of the civil rights bill by a million dollars or two million or ten million when human rights and liberties are at stake. I am one — Scot that I am, conservative that I am — who insists on a balanced budget at every opportunity, who is willing to commit the necessary dollars to see that the people have guaranteed to them the liberties that are so clearly set forth under our Constitution."

All of which only proves once again that the term conservative needs more explicit definition, especially in this campaign year.

## People's Forum

# More Religion in Schools Is Great Need in Today's World

Editor, Post-Crescent:

If I may, I would like to express a few personal thoughts regarding your editorial in the Sunday, March 1, Post-Crescent pertaining to the proposed constitutional amendment on voluntary prayer. Toward the end of this editorial, you emphasize, and I quote, "When the government gets

er their meals will be served in their separate cells and they will see no one but their guards."

25 YEARS AGO  
Tuesday, March 7, 1939.

Members of the boys' work committee for the Appleton YMCA included Dr. H. F. Lewis, C. G. Bertram, Carl Sherry, John Goodrich, Walter Elder, C. D. Flory, Walter Reetz, Henry Boon, R. D. McGee, Louis Waltman Jr., Cecil Fuminger, F. F. Martin and Karel Richmond.

Officers of the Woodcarving Club at Wilson Junior High School, Appleton, were Ronald Harvey, president, Roger Diener, vice president, and Donald Giese, secretary-treasurer. The club had been organized by faculty member Carl Enger, who served as both club advisor and instructor.

Three young Appleton musicians appearing with the Lawrence College Symphony on the Artists Series concert at the chapel were Kathryn Peterson, David Bliss and Donald Van Handel.

Mrs. F. W. Schneider was elected president of the Presbyterian Guild, succeeding Mrs. S. C. Shannon in office. Other officers for the year included Mrs. W. B. Thompson, vice president, Mrs. E. F. Mielke, second vice president, Mrs. Lloyd Hartwig, treasurer, Mrs. E. John Goodrich, secretary, Mrs. A. W. Miller, Mrs. John Oliver and Mrs. Wilmer Rehbein, circle leaders.

10 YEARS AGO  
Tuesday, March 9, 1954.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson were named chairmen of the Presbyterian Homebuilders Club spring party on the Easter theme. Assisting on the committee were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Vawter, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll McEathron, Mr. and Mrs. William Houseknecht, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. David Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Buesing, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Cunningham.

A train ride to Green Bay and a special train birthday cake were the special features of the party honoring Kenny Herres, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Herres, Appleton. Guests for the afternoon event included Jimmy Herres, Judy Harant, Gregory Metko, Billy Hietpas, Patty Thielman, Terry Thielman, Bobby DeBruin, Karen Van Stuppen, Ann Van Stuppen and Dianne Gebheim. Each guest was presented with an individual cake train car inscribed with his name after the children returned from their ride to Green Bay.

into the business of giving the right to pray, it automatically gets into the business of taking it away." You further state it is your opinion that this is what the first amendment and its Supreme Court interpretation is all about. It would seem if we consider the Supreme Court as a branch of our government, then this proposed amendment would merely restore a right that government had already arbitrarily taken away.

As to your assertion that some support for this amendment is purely political, I doubt whether any politician would stake his future on so controversial an issue without a deep personal conviction as to the worthiness of his cause. And if he did, it would certainly put the issue where it belongs, subject to the will of the people in an open election, something that hasn't been tried thus far. You seem to disagree that the deliberate exclusion of a reference to a Supreme Being in our schools would make them active agents of secularism as opposed to all religion. It is common fact that nature abhors nothing more than a vacuum, and it is doubtful whether the frantic antics of the Presleys and the Beatles would long fill the spiritual void left by banning God. I am sure the bearded apostles of atheism

and their local advocates could wish for no greater opportunity to spread their gospel of hate to morally defenseless, impressionable children.

In your closing paragraph, you make a quaint reference about going into the closet to pray. I will grant you that there is much merit in a moment of silent meditation in atonement for one's private transgressions, yet only 100 short days ago we stood accused as a nation of a monstrous crime, and after an appropriate period of public breast-beating and a mountain of flowers, we judge ourselves cleansed and go right on with the business as usual of hate and prejudice, race against race, creed against creed.

I doubt whether "The extension of the influence of religion into our public schools," as you so aptly put it, would be considered an infringement on the rights of any parent or clergyman dedicated to the welfare of humanity. Rather, I challenge that this extension of true religious influence into our schools is precisely what is needed if this nation is to long survive the current wave of idiocy, open pornography, public immorality, payola, etc., you name it, it's almost legal if it's socially accepted.

Earl J. Thome  
977 Betty Avenue.  
Neenah

## P-C Coverage of Polio Clinics Not Adequate?

Editor, Post-Crescent:

To whom it may concern, and it should concern somebody:

I am a little non-plussed—a night or two ago, Channel 2 out of Green Bay announced on their regular newscast that the Medical Society of Outagamie County was sponsoring a Salk Oral Polio Vaccine clinic to be held at some ten different locations throughout the county, and further that this was one of the most extensive efforts of this kind to be held in the entire country.

This morning in the Kaukauna Times (Kaukauna is a town a few miles east of Appleton on Route 96 and the Times is published twice weekly) the clinic was further publicized by a front page explanatory story and bolstered by two ads incorporated in the routine ads of a drug store and a food store—very noticeable.

So, one looks to the Appleton Post-Crescent of Wednesday, March 4 — just four days prior to the clinic—and this paper — the leading disseminator of information in the county and located in the county seat and the largest city in the county — and the city in which five clinic locations are to be found — and there is no mention of such a clinic. Is it possible that you aren't aware of it, or aren't you interested — or does it

have some hidden political connotations and you don't want to get involved — or do you need to be paid?

As a pharmacist who intends to donate his time and whatever skills he may possess to help this clinic whenever and wherever the organizers see fit to use me your apparent attitude is mystifying. Do you realize that \$30,000 has been expended on the vaccine — that virtually every available doctor in the county is donating his services — that the nurses of the county will be in attendance at each location — that each location will have 1 to 3 pharmacists, all of whom will be aided by some 500 volunteers, all working for nothing — and what is the Post-Crescent doing??

Finally, the county is having a ball, why don't you get on it?

V. C. Hammar, R. Ph.  
President, Outagamie County Pharmaceutical Association

(Editor's note: The Post-Crescent gave prominent display to 14 stories, 8 pictures and 2 editorials totaling more than 300 inches (two full pages) in telling the story to the people of the Sabin on Sunday program. They were carried in each of the newspaper's three daily editions over a period of several weeks.)

## Wisconsin Report

# State Democrats Also Split on Candidate For Vice Presidency

John Wyngaard will be writing the next several columns from Washington, where he is spending a week with the state delegation and members on national problems and politics.

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Among the most fascinating topics of dinner table and cocktail party conversation in the national capital is the identity of the man to be chosen as President Lyndon Johnson's running-mate in the fall.

The decision will be made by the Democratic President, although nominally it is the prerogative of the Democratic national convention. It is generally supposed that the President won't make his decision until the last possible moment and then according to the conditions and requirements of the time as he assesses them. Because the Democrats won't meet until after the Republicans have chosen their ticket in July, it seems probable that the No. 2 man of the Democratic ticket won't emerge until Aug. 1, or thereafter.



Wyngaard

sign that the attorney general has made up his mind to move for a ticket place this year and because there is also apparently emerging a separate movement on behalf of Sargent Schriver, the Kennedy brother-in-law who has had a conspicuous sign of the President's regard in his selection for the management of the "war on poverty" which will be a strategic part of the Democratic national campaign.

THE VALUES — There will be many other available candidates for the flanking position on the national ticket. But the other names are not likely to have significant echoes in Wisconsin. Question on the choice between Humphrey and the Kennedy family potential candidates in the Wisconsin speculations here involve the political impact of the religious affiliation question and civil rights position. Will Johnson want a Catholic on his ticket, or did the election of John Kennedy in 1960 settle that question?

If the President feels a Catholic running-mate will be an advantage, will he want the attorney general whose candidacy will carry an image of the intervention by the federal marshals in the South which Johnson wants to carry? Or will he want Humphrey whose credentials as a civil rightist are in splendid order, who can probably muster more enthusiasm among the powers of organized labor, but who somehow presents a more moderate image to the country and whose church affiliations are Protestant?

The question has a pragmatic relationship to Wisconsin politics. Wisconsin went for the Republican ticket in 1960, in spite of the high optimism of the state Democratic organization. Sen. Humphrey is better known in the state than any other politician of national stature, having campaigned in a hundred localities during the last decade and a half.

The average Wisconsin Democrat, concerned about the welfare of his own state party and his own candidacy, on balance, is likely to hope that the man who was once called "the third senator of Wisconsin" will be nominated for the vice presidency.

## Strictly Personal

# No One Person Really Invents Anything New

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

"Who invented forks?" asked my little boy at dinner the other evening. "Nobody knows," I said. "A lot of fine things weren't invented by any one person."

The cult of the personality in modern society has given many children the false notion that an Edison alone "invented" the electric light, or a Bell "invented" the telephone. Their education is grossly incomplete if they are not told, along the way, that science is indivisible.

Who, for instance, "invented" television? A number of men in different countries at different times. It began around 1815, when a Swedish chemist named Berzelius discovered the chemical element "selenium."

This led to the discovery that selenium could carry a charge of electrical current depending on the amount of light which struck it. Fifty years later, an American, G. R. Carey, used photoelectric cells to hook up a crude "television system."

That was in 1875. A decade later, Paul Nipkow devised the "scanning disk," an essential step in developing a television receiver. But it was not until 1923 that Baird in England and Jenkins in the U. S. found a practicable way to transmit these pictures over wires.

Even then, it took another 20 years for television to become a mass reality. Vladimir

Zworykin and Philo Farnsworth, working in different countries, each developed television cameras, one known as the "iconoscope" and the other as the "image dissector." Then these were replaced by the "image orthicon," and finally by a picture tube known as "kinescope."

Nearly every basic invention has followed this same pattern. Science is not individualistic, it is not nationalistic, it is not the spontaneous and isolated discovery that we read about in fiction or see in films. The truth of the matter has been powerfully put by Lord Rutherford, perhaps the greatest physicist of the twentieth century, who wrote:

"It is not in the nature of things for any one man to make a sudden, violent discovery; science goes step by step and every man depends on the work of his predecessors. When you hear of a sudden unexpected discovery — a bolt from the blue, as it were — you can always be sure that it has grown up by the influence of one man on another, and it is the mutual influence which makes the enormous possibility of scientific advance."

"Scientists are not dependent on the ideas of a single man, but on the combined wisdom of thousands of men, all thinking of the same problem and each doing his bit to add to the great structure of knowledge."

When Einstein made his famous equation on mass-and-energy, he had no idea it would terminate in the production of the H-bomb. This is at once the splendor and the fearfulness of scientific endeavor.

## Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

It's nice to know we have a 2,000-mile-an-hour fighter. Now if we could only get one that could go that fast backward, like Cassius Clay in the ring, we'd have a champion.

If it goes in one ear and out the other, you have to assume there's nothing in between to stop it.

## Looking Backward

# Daring Rebel Plot Frustrated

100 YEARS AGO  
Quoted from the Appleton Motor for March 4, 1864.

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 22, 1864 — A few days since Basil Duke, one of the prisoners from the Morgan Raiders, who had been at Camp Chase on parole for the past few weeks, expressed a desire to return to the penitentiary. He urged this with so much insincerity that Governor Brough and General Heintzelman were led to suspect that he had some other object in view than simply to return to his old quarters in the prison.

Precautionary measures were immediately adopted and the Governor very soon had the satisfaction of knowing that his plans were successful. They unmasked a deep laid scheme on the part of the rebel prisoners to attempt escape.

The rebels' plan was, briefly, to overcome and overpower the guard when they were in the hall, as they were permitted to be, and then force

their way through at whatever cost. They had armed themselves with knives which they had stolen from the table from time to time, and sharpened adequately for their work.

These knives had stout blades four or five inches long, thick backs and wooden handles, and, when ground down to a sharp point and edge, as these were, made ugly and formidable weapons.

They also had provided themselves with files, one of which was ground so as to serve as a screwdriver, and one of the men had nearly completed a wooden key, which could be used if necessary. But their plan was for a short and bloody work.

Yesterday was the day set for the attempt, but to the surprise of the prisoners, they were not permitted their usual freedom.

At breakfast time they were taken to and from their cells under double guard. In the

afternoon they were taken out singly and searched in the presence of the Warden and Governor. All bore the search with tolerable composure, except one of the Morgan brothers who lost his temper.

The guard noticed that he stood lightly on one foot: he suddenly jerked it up and pulled off the boot, when out dropped a file. This caused the Kentucky horse-thief to indulge in some rather profane language.

The knives thus collected from the others now are preserved as trophies. It is not proper to say how the rebels came into possession of some of the tools, nor how their plot was discovered and frustrated.

The result is, however, that they will be guarded more closely and watched more than ever before. Governor Brough has ordered that all ordinary prisoners be returned from the entire west wing of the building. Hereafter



**One-Day Sale**

# "Don't Want" Ad

SHOP PRANGE'S TOMORROW 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

We thought these items would sell, but alas! They didn't... so hurry down and pick up marvelous bargains at ridiculously low prices.

*H.C. Prange Co.*

## Handbag Savings!

Handbags, assorted styles, sizes and colors... \$3.88  
Hobo Bags, various colors \$1

Handbags—Prange's Street Floor

## Sale! Housewares!

Messure Sets... 33c  
Personalized Towel Clips... 1.66

Aristo Mats, for stoves and cabinet tops. Choose from 3 sizes... 99c

Counselor Bathroom Waste Basket... 1.88

Counselor Brush Holder & Brush... 1.88

Faberspray, color for fabric in a pressurized can. 12 oz. 1.67

24 oz. 2.97

Faberspray, color spray for vinyl plastics... 47c

"Nun" Cookie Jar... 77c

Marvelon Shelf & Drawer Lining, disc. patterns and colors... 99c

Polyethylene Pails... 77c

Housewares—Prange's Fourth Floor

## Savings on Small Appliances!

Riviera Electric Knife, slices quickly, easily, even paper-thin... 9.88

Oster Hair Dryer, 2 heat control... 7.77

Toaster Steam-Dry Iron... 6.44

Troy Hair Dryers, 4 heat control, comes complete with case... 8.66

Small Appliances—Prange's Fourth Floor

## Jr. Dress Savings

Junior Dresses variety of styles, colors and fabrics. Sizes 5-15... \$2, \$4, \$8

Jr. Dresses—Prange's Second Floor Fashions

## Accessory Buys For the Ladies!

Sweaters, Shetland cardigans in broken sizes and colors... 1.99

Dickies, wool or orlon... 99c

Winter Head Scarves, asst. colors in squares and oblongs... 99c

Accessories—Prange's Street Floor

## Cosmetic Specials!

Shoe Totes... 89c

Slenderella... \$2

Cologne... 75c

Tissue Boxes... 89c

Compacts... 99c

Translucent Foundation... \$3

Soap, Box of 3 Bars 50c

Cosmetics—Prange's Street Floor

## Notions Galore!

Chair Pads, floral print on black background. Rocker pads... 1.99

Captain Chair... 1.49

Taffeta Pillow Cover Kit... 50c

Jewelry Trays... \$1

Velvet Eye-Glass Cases... 49c

Jams & Jellies... 5 for \$1

Scuffs, small size only... 49c

Swivel Car Cushions 1.99

Notions—Prange's Third Floor

## Savings from the Sleep Shop

Simmons Sofa Bed... \$83

Simmons Divan... \$63

White Plastic Headboards, twin... 4.50

Brass Headboards, twin size... 8.50

Stearns & Foster Mattresses... \$18 & \$23

Sleep Shop—Prange's Fifth Floor

## Fantastic Sportswear Buys!

Corduroy Handbags, small group by a famous maker. Nice Town & Country Look... \$4

Town & Country Dresses, famous label dresses with long or roll-up sleeves. Solids and prints, sizes 8-16... \$8, \$10, \$12

Print Blouses, famous maker's suit blouses, shirt & pant tops 30-38... \$2, \$3

Stretch Pants, out go the balance of our winter weight stretch pants. All famous label. Dark colors & black. 8-18... \$7, \$9, \$11

Ski Jackets, famous label. Not all sizes in all styles. 10-16 \$10 & \$15

Skirts, assorted styles. All wools in solids and plaid slim or pleated. Some dyed to match with sweaters. 8-18... \$5, \$7, \$9

Sweaters, cardigans, pull-overs, bulky flat knits in wools & cottons. Some hand knits in wool. 36-38-40... \$5 & \$7

Better Sportswear—Prange's Second Floor Fashions

## Jr. Sportswear Values!

Wool Jumpers, bermuda length. Cut with or without blouse. Sizes 7-15 in navy, red, olive or grey, but not all sizes in all colors... \$10

Pants, slacks and stretch pants in dark colors. Sizes 5 to 15... \$5 & \$7

Wool Slacks... \$5 & \$7

Sweater Pants... \$7 & \$9

Sweaters, bulkiest and flat knits in pull-overs and cardigans. Choose pastels and dark colors. 36-40... \$5 & \$7

Ski Jackets & 3/4 Coats, famous make in assorted styles and sizes. 7-15... \$10

Jr. Sportswear—Prange's Second Floor Fashions

## Draperies & Upholstery Buys!

Gleason, Disc. patterns 99c yd.

36" Upholstery Plastic 99c yd.

48" Drapery Fabrics, asst. 99c yd.

34" Upholstery Fabrics, asst. 1.99 yd.

Draperies, asst., 45-63" 2.99 & 4.99 pr.

Washable Draperies, double and single width in 45" & 63" lengths 4.99 pr.

Casement Cloth Draperies, sheer in wider widths 4.99 to 19.99 pr.

Draperies—Prange's Fifth Floor

## Girls Wear Bargains!

Slacks, plaids and solids in corduroy and wool. A s t. colors. Not all styles in all sizes. Size range 7-14... \$1, \$2, \$3

Sweaters, cardigans and slip-ons in novelty, basic and ski styles. 7-14... \$3 & \$4

Chubby Girls' Clothes, group includes skirts, blouses and dresses. 8 1/2-14 1/2... \$2, \$3, \$4

Slack Sets, solid and print corduroy pants with cardigan and slip-on knit tops to match. Asst. colors. 7-14... \$4 & \$6

Girls' Wear 7-14—Prange's Third Floor

## Shiny Savings! China, Glass & Silver

German Silverplate Tray, with crystal bowl sets 1.29 to 3.99

China & Glass Items, odds and ends... 10c ea.

50 pc. Stainless Flatware sets... 12.99

Silverplated Items, odd lots 69c to 3.99 plus tax

4 pc. Silverplated Coffee Service... 12.99 plus tax

China, Glass & Silver—Prange's Fourth Floor

## TV's, Stereos, Radios and Major Appliances!

Maytag Winger Washer, tub. One only in pink \$148

G.E. Washer, automatic with push buttons, suds saver and mini-wash \$228

G.E. Electric Dryer, heat control and timer \$128

2-Door Refrigerator-Freezer Combination \$198

Refrigerator, 13 cu. ft. \$248

Frigidaire Refrigerator \$168

G.E. 2-Oven Range, automatic \$247

G.E. 30" Electric Range \$144

30" Gas Range \$99

Humidifier, demonstrator \$38

G.E. 23" Console TV, deluxe \$198

Magnavox 6-speaker Stereo, with AM/FM radio and record storage space \$188

G.E. Portable 19" TV \$125

Transistor Radios, special group... each \$10

Eureka Vacuum Cleaners, with attachments... \$29

Hoover Shampoo Polisher \$43

TV's, Radios, Major Appliances—Prange's Fourth Floor

## Light & Bright Lamp Specials!

Desk Lamp, wooden base 3.99

Glass Hurricane Lamps 9.99

Table Lamps 7.95 to 14.99

Vanity Lamps 3.99 to 6.99

Vanity Lamp Shades 99c to 1.49

Lamps—Prange's Fifth Floor

## Buys for Pre-Teens!

Knit Tops, solids and stripes; some with turtle neck & 3/4 sleeves. S.M.L. \$1

Sweaters, novelty, basic and ski types in cardigans and slip-ons. Some mohairs, mostly wools and orlons. 10-16 \$2, \$4, \$6

Slacks, corduroys and wools in solids, prints and stripes. Asst. 8-14 \$3 & \$4

Pre-Teens—Prange's Third Floor

## Hosiery Savings!

Jeanne Lanvin Hosiery seamless, micro mesh and seams in beige and taupe. Broken sizes. Sample bottle of Arpege perfume included... 3 pr. 2.97

Knee-Hi Socks, Bonnie Doone in cotton and nylon... 59c pr., 2 for \$1

Slippers, broken sizes \$1 \$2 \$3

Hosiery—Prange's Street Floor

## Stationery Values!

Records, 300 stereo and monaural records with soiled or torn covers 50c ea.

Imported Folded Notes 39c

Felt Animal Dolls 1.50

Lead Crystal Ash Trays 45c

Potted Green Plants 29c

Wood Planters 98c, 1.19, 1.29

Get-Well Cards, 12 to pkg. 35c

Stationery—Prange's Street Floor

## Sale of COATS and SUITS

Car Coats, broken sizes, styles & colors... \$15

Suits, only 4 left, exceptional values... \$50

Coats & Suits—Prange's Second Floor Fashions

## Best Buys For Boys!

Sweaters, sizes 8 thru 12 \$3

Sizes 14 thru Students' large... \$5

Knit Shirts, long sleeves in sizes 6 thru 20 1.59... 2 for \$3

Outerwear, complete stock of heavy outerwear and ski jackets. Broken sizes from 6 thru 20 \$9 \$11 \$13

Wash Slacks, sizes 28, 29 and 30... 2 for \$6

-Doe Cord Slacks, Huskies and Students... 2.99

Boys' Wear & Varsity Shop Prange's Third Floor

## Sale! Sale! Sale! Furniture

Early American Chair \$29

Bedroom Chair, print cover... \$32

Love Seat... \$109

French Provincial Sofa \$143

Ladies' Chair, high back style by Century... \$63

Decorative Chair... \$29

Drop-Leaf Walnut Table \$59

Triple Dresser & Mirror, walnut... \$99

Occasional Tables... \$18

Knee-Hole Desk, leather top... \$73

Marble Top Pedestal Tables... 14.50

Barcalounger Recliner Chair... \$92

4-pc. Sectional... \$209

Early American Tables 18.88

Furniture—Prange's Fifth Floor

## Big Savings On Jewelry!

Costume Jewelry, large assortment of necklaces, bracelets and earrings. Some matching sets, many one of kind 50c plus tax

Jewelry—Prange's Street Floor

## Sale! Men's Accessories

Sweaters, cardigans and pull-overs... 5.99 to 9.99

Sport Shirts, long sleeve styles 1.59... 2 for \$3

Winter Jackets, asst. styles, sizes and colors 9.99 to 19.99

Dress Shirts, famous brand in broken sizes 2.99

Dress Shirts 2.09... 2 for \$4

Stretch Socks, famous brand... 49c pr.

Store For Men—Prange's Street Floor

## Men's Wear Sale!

All Wool Suits, one and two-piece styles. Limited selection mostly in long sizes... \$33

Topcoats, fine quality, mostly larger sizes \$32 & \$43

Sport Coats, small group of famous label sport coats. Limited sizes \$18 & \$58

Store For Men—Prange's Street Floor

## Sporting Goods Specials!

Eska Size Exercising Machine, only 1 left. Floor model, model 5000 \$50

Used Pool Table, 8' size complete with cues, balls and triangle... \$75

Jiffy Ice Drill, demonstrator with new machine guarantee. 9" blade \$85

Used Skis & Bindings, 21 pair left... \$4 up

Used Ski Boots, 15 pairs in asst. sizes... \$2 up

Sporting Goods—Prange's Third Floor

## Savings on Men's Shoes!

Slippers, asst. 2.79 to 6.89

Shoes, various styles 7.90 & 12.90

Men's Shoes—Prange's Street Floor

IT'S THE QUALITY AND FASHION BEHIND THE LOW, LOW PRICE THAT COUNTS • IT'S THE QUALITY AND FASHION BEHIND THE LOW, LOW PRICE

## Save! Save! Save! Hosiery!

Nylon Stockings, famous brand irregulars. Seamless plain or micro mesh. 8 1/2-11... 38c pr., 6/\$2

Cotton Anklets, irregulars. Soft cotton in white only. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 3/88c

Seamless Nylons, 1st quality famous brands. Seamless mesh or plain. Packaged 59c, 4 pr. \$2

35% Mohair Stretch Knee Hi Socks. Mohair, nylon acrylic and stretch nylon. Asst. colors. One size fits 9 to 11 77c pr.

Hosiery—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

## Luggage & Bag Specials

Tote Bags & Hat Boxes, assorted pieces in tapestry coverings. Your choice... \$3

Ladies' 'Silver Star' Luggage, blue, white or charcoal vinyl covers with satin linings. Choose train cases, weekenders or pullman cases plus tax 7.77 ea.

Men's Mustang Toxex Vinyl Luggage, Suntan or Ginger color. 2 suiter 12.39 plus tax

Matching Companion Case... 7.49 plus tax

'Queen Ann' Rayon Viscose Rugs, non skid scatter rugs. Assorted colors in 27 x 48" size 2.44

Luggage & Bags—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

## Dress Sale!

Jr., Misses & Women's Dresses, cottons, wools and knits in many styles. Broken sizes 7-15, 10-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2... \$2, \$3, \$4

Dresses—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

## Cotton Shop Clearance!

Half Aprons, polished cotton with contrast ruffle trim 37c ea. 3 for \$1

Daytime Cotton Dresses, prints in broken sizes 10 to 20, 14 1/2 to 24 1/2 \$1, \$2, \$3

Cotton Shop—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

## Wonderful Coat Values!

Fur Trim Coats, mink or squirrel collars 10-18, 12 1/2-24 1/2... \$39 & \$54

Coats, tackle twills, wools and suedes with rabbit or raccoon collars. Sizes 7 to 18... \$10 to \$18

Car Coats, corduroys, suedes and fake pony coats. Asst. sizes \$8 to \$16

Coats—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

## Special Sportswear Savings!

Slacks, all wool, fully lined in solids and plaids. Sizes 10 to 18... \$3

Mohair Sweaters, hand made in cardigans with and without collars. Slip-ons with crew or V-neck. Asst. pastels. 34 to 40 6.90

Sport Blouses, various styles & colors. 32-50 79c

Sportswear Group, includes cotton knit tops, pedal pushers, jamaicas, all-wool skirts and sweaters. Asst. colors and sizes \$1, \$2, \$3

Nylon Shell Ski Jackets, white, black, olive green. Sizes small, med. & large \$1

Sportswear—Prange's Down



# Waring's Stage Show Thrills Packed House

Favorites in Fox Cities Prove There's 'Magic of Music' Just as Billing Said

BY JINGO

It isn't often that a specific group of entertainers can fill an auditorium the size of Appleton High School's year after year. But showman Fred Waring and his talented troupe can do it.

They proved it all over again last weekend when they served up another glittering potpourri of music that made a memorable evening for a grateful crowd. Most of the audience were Fox Cities residents who had heard Waring and his Pennsylvanians before and had come back for some more of the same.

And that's what they got, a polished performance of music and an evening of fun with Waring as the affable, bantering and sometimes caustic master of ceremonies. The crowd's applause was generous and its laughter came in quick response to Waring's smooth banter.

Waring is an old hand at knowing exactly what he's doing every minute. His shows always are professional as promised.

The lighting, the sound, the pace and even the seemingly careless ad lib show a superb planning. The informality he makes his audiences feel is part and parcel of the great Waring showmanship.

There's no question that the man has it — he's been at it for 47 years and is proud (as he should be) of his success.

And his stage shows are exactly what he says they are — a kaleidoscope of unforgettable tunes that range from the beautiful to the absurd, from the blatant to the nostalgic, from the classic to pure corn spelled out with a capital C — but always for fun.

Hootenanny Take-Off  
From the riotous, exaggerated take-off of the current hootenanny phase to the finale of sacred music, the program was never boring.

Comedienne and fine singer Lettie Reynolds was applauded roundly every time she appeared. The unique musicianship of Betty Ann McCall playing classical music on her Cordovox was a high point of the evening. And the audience appreciated their home state performer, Leonard Kranendonk, who grew up in the Sheboygan area.

Singer Frances Allerton, formerly of Green Bay, was not with the troupe as had been announced previously.

Pre-Curtain Speech  
There was one little annoyance which had nothing to do with Waring nor his program. In fact, Waring made it plain he wasn't too happy about it either. Curtain time was late because of the announcement of Variety Theatre's four shows.

Khrushchev to Visit India Next Winter  
CALCUTTA, India (AP)—India's ambassador to Moscow, T. N. Kaul, reports Soviet Premier Khrushchev has said he will visit India next winter at Prime Minister Nehru's invitation.

# Boone Ties Drama Into Primary Vote

BY TV SCOUT

8-9 (Channel 4-5) — It's primary night in New Hampshire and the networks cover the event with bulletins and special programs. And the best drama of the evening has a realistic, credible look at politicians at work. It's "The Arena" on The Richard Boone Show, a two-part pilot for a series with Lily P. Bochner as a district attorney with senatorial ambitions and Michael Whitney, his assistant, as continuing stars.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 11) — Combat concludes "What Are The Bugles Blowing For?", a fine action drama with a good performance from Ronald Howard as a weary, courageous and seemingly foolish British officer.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 4-5) — Heather Angel, absent from the Hollywood scene since 1943 (except for a Perry Mason show two seasons ago), returns to play an about-to-be-retired school teacher on Mr. Novak.

7:30-8 (Channel 4-5) — Producer Chet Hagan says he has a secret weapon for the Campaign and the Candidates, a primary night special.

7:30-8 (Channel 11) — Movie-making and the men of McHale's men mix with some wildly hilarious results. A Hollywood documentary director comes to the island to make a blood-and-guts epic, and



Kirk Douglas Portrays Marine Col. Jiggs Casey in the new suspense drama "Seven Days in May," opening Wednesday at the Appleton and Raulf theaters. Douglas, as Casey, discovers a military plot to overthrow the government and from that moment the suspense begins to build. Expert Rod Serling wrote the screenplay version based on the best-selling novel by Fletcher Knebel and Charles W. Bailey II.

McHale's men improvise an audition that wins them the lead in the movie.

8-9 (Channel 11) — The Greatest Show on Earth has a nest-tril-flaring, breast-heaving, marshmallow-drama about gypsy curses and superstition. Yvonne DeCarlo, as a gypsy, is the curse. (Color)

8:30-9 (Channel 2) — Campaign '64: The New Hampshire Primary has Walter Cronkite as the anchor man, from Manchester.

9-10 (Channel 11) — The Fugitive has another good episode. David Janssen, recognized by a

# Art Course Set At Stockbridge

STOCKBRIDGE — A University of Wisconsin art course will begin at 7:30 p.m. today at the high school.

Instruction by Robert Prada, of the University, will include techniques in pencil drawing, charcoal sketching and tone and line work.

The eight-lesson course will be taught every other Tuesday. This is the third year it has been offered. Fee for the course is \$12.

# Agent Honored by Insurance Company

NEW YORK — Robert J. Spooner of 72 Garden Court, Appleton, has won membership in The Equitable Life Assurance Society's national Hall of Fame, the company has announced. Hall of Fame membership goes to an agent who earns the Million Corps designation 10 times. Mr. Spooner has been a Million Corps member for the past 10 consecutive years. To win the corps designation, an agent must attain at least \$1 million of individual life insurance production credits during a year. In addition, the Appleton insurance man has been named a member of the Equitable President's Council for the second consecutive year. Council membership requires at least \$1.5 million of credits. With the company since 1954, Spooner was selected as Equitable's National Honor Agent in 1960 by the company's agency managers.

# Electronics Topic for Home-School Group

GREENVILLE — The Home-School Association of the Horntown District, including Happy Valley, Sunny Slope and Cedar Grove, met at the Happy Valley School and heard John Del Santo give a talk on electronics and television. Linda Edwards and Carolyn Meyer played selections on the accordion. April 2 is the date of the next meeting.

# Green Bay Symphony Concert Next Sunday

Lawrence Conservatory Student Guest Artist at Group's 50th Year Celebration

GREEN BAY — The Green Bay Symphony Orchestra will pay tribute to 50 years of symphonic music in the community at its third concert in West High auditorium next Sunday evening.

Although the orchestra's entire season has been dedicated to the half-century landmark, the March 15 concert is a special one, since it comes almost exactly 50 years after the debut of the original Green Bay Symphony at the Orpheum Theater under the baton of the late Alexander Enns, March 9, 1914.

A number of extraordinary gestures have been planned for the evening. About a dozen survivors of that first ensemble (including present Symphony members Otto Kaap and Ernest Stiller), whose whereabouts are unknown, have been invited to attend as guests of the orchestra. Special Guest

Special guest of honor, to whom the program is officially dedicated, will be Walter L. Larsen, original concertmaster and conductor from 1915 to 1920. Larsen, head of the Larsen Center.

# Viking Day! "THE VICTORS"

Starts WEDNESDAY — Open at 5:45

"One of Year's 10 Best!" — Associated Press

"Should Be Seen by Everyone!" — Sidney Skidmore

NATALIE WOOD

Nominated for Award as "Best Actress of the Year" For Her Role in This Picture

This is their second meeting. Their first meeting was casual, and yet there came a moment when everything was risked with the proper stranger.

STEVE McQUEEN

Love with the PROPER STRANGER

Written by ARTHUR SCHERMAN

PARIS PICK-UP

Robert Hossein lea massari robert cullen maurice breaud

a casual meeting a night of romance a horror-lined dawn

"It has to be one of the best pictures of the year."

Arthur Winston, N. Y. POST

HEAVENS ABOVE!

The Boulton Brothers, makers of "I'm All Right, Jack" present "Heavens Above!" the new British comedy starring Peter Sellers, Cecil Parker, Isabel Jeans, Ian Carmichael, Eric Sykes, Irene Handl and Brock Peters.

NEENAH

STARTS TONIGHT!

FIRST AREA SHOWING

I'm suggesting, Mr. President, there's a military plot to take over the Government of these United States next Sunday..."

THE TIME IS 1970, 1980 OR, POSSIBLY, TOMORROW. FROM THE ASTOUNDING BEST-SELLER

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TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

# For your ENTERTAINMENT

TV Log — Special Events — Movie Times

# Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (ends tonight) Children of the Damned at 6:25 and 9:35. Murder at the Gallop, once at 8 p.m. (starts Wednesday) Seven Days in May at 6:25 and 8:45.

Neenah — (now playing) Benefit movie in Art Film Series sponsored by Friends of Bergstrom Art Center: Heavens Above at 7 p.m. and 9:10. Plays through Thursday.

Raulf, Oshkosh — (ends tonight) The Victors at 6:34 and 9:20. (starts Wednesday) Seven Days in May at 6:48 and 9:11.

Time, Oshkosh — (ends tonight) Children of the Damned at 6:30 and 9:35. The Young and the Brave, once at 8 p.m. (starts Wednesday) Love with a Proper Stranger at 6:30 and 9:35. Paris Pick-Up, once at 8:20.

Viking — (ends tonight) The Victors at 6 and 9 p.m. (starts Wednesday) Love with a Proper Stranger at 6 p.m. and 9:30. Paris Pick-Up, once at 8 p.m.

# Special Events

Musical — (tonight) Washington High music department, New London, in The Music Man, 8 p.m., school auditorium. No performance Wednesday, but shows Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Lawrence Lecture — (Wednesday) Phi Beta Kappa lecture, Prof. Bradner Courson on A Look at Antibiotics and their Significance to Man, 8:15 p.m., Worcester Art Center.

# Television Schedule

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P. M. 4:00—Theater 5:15—News 5:30—Robinson 6:00—Leave It to Beaver 6:30—Combat 6:45—McHale's Navy 7:00—Greatest Show on Earth

9:00—The Fugitive 10:00—The Untouchables 11:00—News 11:15—Coronado 9 11:30—Late Show

WEDNESDAY, A. M. 8:30—Karlson Carnival 9:00—Romper Room 10:00—Price Is Right 11:30—Seven Keys

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

TUESDAY, P. M. 4:00—Mickey Mouse 4:30—Sea Hunt 5:00—Walter Cronkite 6:00—News 6:30—Hazel 7:00—Red Skelton 8:00—Greatest Show on Earth 9:00—Garry Moore Show

10:00—News 10:30—Eleventh Hour 11:30—Late Show

WEDNESDAY, A. M. 7:30—News 7:55—Fun School 8:00—Capt. Kangaroo 9:00—Calendar

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

TUESDAY, P. M. 4:00—Theater 5:30—Huntley-Brinkley 6:00—Sports, Weather, News 6:30—Mr. Novak 7:30—Law Breaker 8:00—Richard Boone Show

9:00—Bell Telephone Hour 10:00—Thirtieth Minute Report 10:30—Tonight Show 12:00—News 12:15—Movie 12:30—News WEDNESDAY, A. M. 7:30—Today

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P. M. 4:00—Early Show 5:25—Cartoons 5:40—Sports, News, Weather 6:00—Huntley-Brinkley 6:30—Mr. Novak 7:30—You Don't Say

8:00—Richard Boone Show 9:00—Bell Telephone Hour 10:00—News, Weather, Sports 10:30—Tonight Show 11:35—News WEDNESDAY, A. M. 9:00—Today

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P. M. 4:00—Col. Caboose 4:25—Mickey Mouse 5:00—Yogi Berra 5:30—CBS News 6:00—News, Sports, Weather 6:30—Naked City 7:30—Red Skelton

8:00—Peticoat Junction 8:30—New Hampshire Primary 9:00—Garry Moore Show 10:00—Western, News, Sports 11:35—Sea Hunt WEDNESDAY, A. M. 7:30—News

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

TUESDAY, P. M. 4:00—Pops Theater 4:30—Mickey Mouse Club 5:00—Yogi Berra 5:30—Walter Cronkite 6:00—Leave It to Beaver 6:30—Bachelor Father 7:00—Red Skelton 8:00—Peticoat Junction

9:30—Ed Allen 9:45—See Your Information 10:00—Concentration 10:30—Missing Links 11:00—Love of Life 11:30—News WEDNESDAY, P. M. 12:00—Noon Show

**BELL TELEPHONE HOUR**

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## HEAVENS ABOVE!

The Boulton Brothers, makers of "I'm All Right, Jack" present "Heavens Above!" the new British comedy starring Peter Sellers, Cecil Parker, Isabel Jeans, Ian Carmichael, Eric Sykes, Irene Handl and Brock Peters.

NEENAH

STARTS TONIGHT!

FIRST AREA SHOWING







# Fred Waring, Group, Brighten End Of Winter with Saturday Program



Variety Theater audiences were treated to the final 'smash' of the season Saturday evening at Appleton High School. The last program of the 1963-64 season was Fred Waring and his famous congregation of Pennsylvanians. The full house gave appreciative approval to the music man and his presentation. It was the frosting on the season's entertainment cake, as Mr. Waring and his group are great in the memory-stirring department. During the season, the Appleton Gallery of Arts - sponsored series presented the Brothers Four, Camelot and the National Ballet of Canada.



Fred Waring has spent a lot of years weaving his way into the nation's musical taste. His music has appeal and charm for all ages, whether one is a classic lover, a devotee of the Beatles, or one who likes all music. Above, Emmett Hoks takes tickets from Barbara Schuh and Sharon Dempsey as they arrive at the program. At right, ready for the sight and sound of Waring, are Miss Shirley Klotzbeucher, Robert Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kirschenlore.



A Transplanted Wisconsinite who has been traveling with the Pennsylvanians for 20 years and the Maestro visited backstage with long time fans. Above are Leonard Kranendonk, a former Sheboygan resident who is with the Waring troupe, Mr. Waring, Roger Hartman, Mrs. Hartmann and Mrs. R. C. Konz. At right, an intermission refreshment was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. William Schindler, who came from Stockbridge for the performance. (Post-Crescent Photos)



## Select Best-Dressed At Lawrence College

Barbara Egekvist, a Lawrence College senior from Edina, Minn., has been nominated as the Lawrence representative to Glamour magazine's best dressed college girl contest. More than 60 Lawrence women were nominated. A committee from the Lawrence Women's Association chose Miss Egekvist from that list. The ten successful national choices will spend two weeks in New York City, posing for photographs to appear in the magazine.

Miss Egekvist is a member of Delta Gamma sorority, and has been co-rushing and co-scholarship chairman for the group. She has been a counselor to freshman women, a member of the homecoming committee, and lives this year in the honors dormitory. An anthropology and history major, she is particularly interested in 5th Century B.C. Greece.

Through the American Field Service, Miss Egekvist spent the summer of 1959 on the island of Corfu. She plans to tour Europe again this summer. During the past two vacations she worked as playground director in Edina.

Photographs of Miss Egekvist for her contest nomination were taken by Lawrence student Nat Tilston, Chicago, Ill. Miss Judy Bezanon, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, served as chairman.

### UCT Auxiliary List Officers

James Hauert and Mrs. Paul Stiebs were elected senior counselors of the United Commercial travelers of America council and auxiliary Saturday evening at the Masonic Temple.

Alfred Fischer will serve as junior counselor; John Lorenz, past senior counselor; James Mullen, conductor; Karel Richmond, page; Lawrence Ostertag, sentinel; John Scherer, secretary, and Harold Schroeder, chaplain. Oscar Dorn and Howard Locklin were elected to the executive board.

Auxiliary officers will be Mrs. James Kranzsch Jr., junior counselor; Mrs. Kenneth Lawrence, past senior counselor; Mrs. Dale Brost, conductor; Mrs. Herbert Kesler, page; Mrs. John Lorenz, sentinel; Mrs. Ira Ballheim, secretary, and Mrs. Murill Culbertson, treasurer.

## Garment Shrinkage Avoidable

Too much hot air! That's what made those shirts shrink even though the label said Sanforized. You probably overbaked the shirts in the automatic drier. This causes an artificial shrinkage. Automatic driers like talkative women, should not be allowed to go on and on. Err on the side of underdrying rather than overdrying. Remove cotton slacks, jeans, shorts, shirts, pajamas and dresses while they still have a trace of moisture. The garments may feel damp while they are hot but by the time they're folded, they will be dry.

**Dry Clothes Float**  
The new driers have wonderful ingenious controls that do everything but answer back. However, if your drier lacks these new controls, peak in the window of the drier door. When steam from the tumbling clothes disappears, and garments seem to float as they fall freely from the top of the drum, your clothes are nearly dry. It's time for action!

Leave these garments longer in the swirling heat and they not only float, but thud down from the top of the drum and this pounding cracks and breaks the bone-dry fibres. This shortens the life of the garment—another loss.

Yes, too much hot air causes too much damage — and since you know why, you can't blame it on the drier or the garment.

Members of the executive board will be Mrs. Arliss French, Mrs. Lawrence Ostertag and Mrs. Fred Lorenz.

Delegates were named to the grand convention to be held from May 20 to May 23 in Milwaukee.

After the meetings, the council joined the auxiliary for refreshments.

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**denturite** FALSE TEETH RELINER

## Spring Courses Set At Vocational School

Mrs. Robert Rusch, home-making coordinator at the Appleton Vocational and Adult School, has announced 18 new spring courses starting next week. Classes in flower arranging, slipcovering and upholstery will be offered for the first time this year, and a new series of clothing classes will be started. Classes will start next week. Flower arranging and clothing classes will meet for six weeks through the week of April 20. Slipcovering and upholstery classes will meet for 10 weeks through the week of May 18. The clothing clinic will include beginning, intermediate, advanced and general clothing classes. Mrs. Hoge Bergholz will teach the beginning class, which will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays. Mrs. Elmer Kelley will teach the intermediate class, meeting from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Mrs. Ralph Schutz will conduct the advanced clothing class, which will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays, and the general clothing class, scheduled for 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays. Mrs. Owen Reppert will teach five sections of flower arranging. Classes will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, and from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Mrs. John Verbeten will teach the two slipcovering classes, to meet from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

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**ALL DAY TOMORROW**

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# **Sheinwold** **Nothing** **Worse Than** **Brayer**

We all make mistakes at bridge, and to relate, but most of us keep quiet while we're making them. Unfortunately, some players cackle just when they're laying an egg.

West led the queen of diamonds, and South won with the ace. South thought about cashing the top spades and trying to run the clubs, but decided

South dealer  
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH  
♠ 5 3  
♥ 8 3  
♦ K 5  
♣ A K Q 6 5

EAST  
♠ J 5 2  
♥ A Q 6  
♦ J 10 3  
♣ 10 8 4 2

SOUTH  
♠ A K 10 9 6  
♥ J 10 5 4  
♦ J 3  
♣ 10 8 4 2

West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass  
2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ All Pass  
Opening lead — ♣ Q

against it for some obscure reason. (His decision was lucky, since the plan would have worked.)

Instead, South tried to run the clubs immediately after taking the first diamond trick. When declarer led the third round of clubs from dummy, East firmly inserted the deuce of trumps, burling "Not through the Iron Duke."

You may search through all the histories but you won't find that the Duke of Wellington ever fired off a popgun when the situation called for a cannon. In this case East's popgun did him no good at all.

**Draws Trumps**

South over-ruffed with a low trump, drew trumps with the ace and king, and found that he didn't have to lose a trump trick after all. He then led a diamond to dummy's king and ran the rest of the clubs to get rid of two hearts. South thus made eleven tricks.

It's easy to see that East could defeat the contract by stepping up with the jack of spades rather than the deuce. That is, it's easy to see this play when you're looking at all four hands.

The correct play is somewhat harder at the table, and nobody would scoff at East for ruffing with a low trump if he just kept quiet about it. Maybe the moral of this little tale is the old warning: If you can't say something good, don't say anything at all.

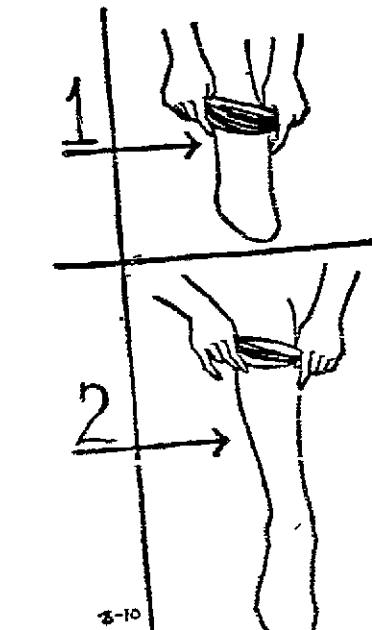
**Daily Question**

Partner opens with 1 NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: S J 5 2, H A Q 6, D 8 7 6 4 2, C 9 7. What do you say?

Answer: Pass. Don't disturb a notrump when you have a balanced hand with 0 to 7 points in high cards. The combined count in this case is 23 to 25 points, not enough for game.

## **TAFFY'S TIPS**

By Dolly Martin



**SLIP INTO NYLONS CAREFULLY**

TO PUT ON stockings roll them up in a little ball, and just put your toe inside. Adjust the foot and enroll the stocking, smoothing it over the leg and straightening the seam. Now fasten in the welt, never below. Be careful of rough shoe linings, jewelry or torn finger nails, and never pull stockings too tight on the leg. If you can afford it, try to buy three pair in the same shade at one time, then when one starts to run you can always pair it with others (Copyright 1964)

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# **The Lenten Story** BY WOODIE ISHMAEL



PETER DENIES CHRIST

While Christ was being questioned in the house of the high priest, Peter stood below in the courtyard warming himself at a fire, for the day had dawned quite chilly.

A maidservant came and asked him, "Art thou also one of His disciples?" He denied it and said, "I am not. I do not know what thou art saying."

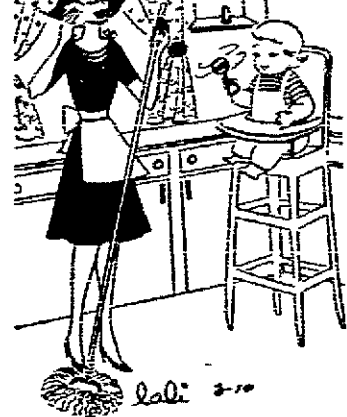
On his way out the gate, another maidservant thought she recognized him. "This man also was with Jesus of Nazareth," she cried out to the bystanders.

And again, as Matthew tells us, he denied with an oath, "I do not know the man!" 3-10

## **A Lovelier You** By Mary Sue Miller

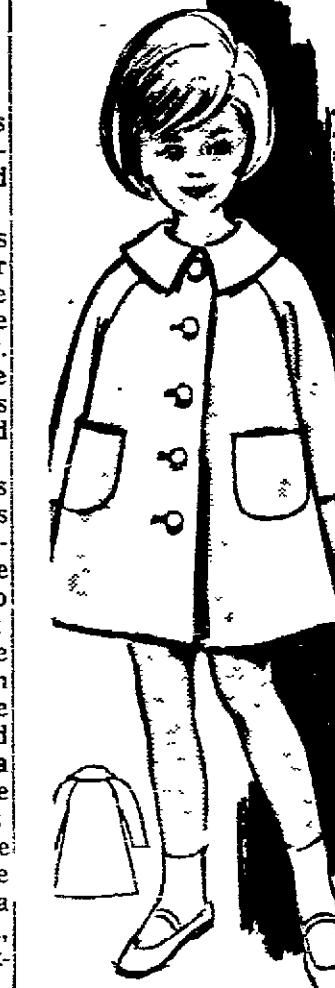
**Beauty While Working**

A housewife writes: Small beauty treatment while engaged, children and housework leave in your duties. For your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of your newspaper, enclosing 20 cents in coin and a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope.



**Dress Pattern**  
BY ANNE ADAMS

Delight Dad with your thrifty, good sense — enchant daughter with this pretty flare of a coat. Few pattern parts, simple lines make it simple to sew, fit. Printed Pattern 4545: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 takes 1 1/2 yards 54-inch.



4545 SIZES 2-10

FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly. NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

DO YOU KNOW HOW TO GET A PATTERN ABSOLUTELY FREE? It's simple — order our Spring-Summer Catalog including FREE COUPON to get any one of 250 design ideas. Send 50 cents today.

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Heavily Laminated Includes Hair Styling, Shampoo and Cutting Reg. 12.50

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ALSO — Franchised Waves Guaranteed — \$10 up Open Mon. thru Sat. Tues. & Thurs. Eves. Open All Day Sat. Appointments Not Always Necessary

# **The Ailing House** **Cut Down** **On Sunlight** **Fading**

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: Is the amber-colored transparent material used inside retail store windows for the purpose of eliminating the effect of direct and reflected sunlight on displayed materials? We have a north and east exposure living and dining room. Carpeting and upholstered furniture have faded considerably. An interior decorator told us that the fading is due to sunlight reflected from the stone house to the north of us and from reflected sunlight from snow during winter months. Would the amber-colored material be available in window shades?

A: Yes, the amber-colored material is for the purpose you mention. It is a very thin plastic material, made into a window shade or "screen"; consult any window shade maker. Or you could use fiberglass curtains over your windows, this is now available at many draperies and textile stores in a wide assortment of weaves, weights, patterns and finishes. Fiberglass materials are resistant to sun, heat, fading, etc.

Q: I placed rubber caps on legs of chrome kitchen chairs. These have discolored my vinyl floor covering, leaving deep orange stains that spread. What, if anything, will remove these stains?

A: Only suggestions I can offer are: 1. Try to remove the caps. 2. Try to remove the caps. 3. Try to remove the caps. 4. Try to remove the caps. 5. Try to remove the caps. 6. Try to remove the caps. 7. Try to remove the caps. 8. Try to remove the caps. 9. Try to remove the caps. 10. Try to remove the caps. 11. Try to remove the caps. 12. Try to remove the caps. 13. Try to remove the caps. 14. Try to remove the caps. 15. Try to remove the caps. 16. Try to remove the caps. 17. Try to remove the caps. 18. Try to remove the caps. 19. Try to remove the caps. 20. Try to remove the caps. 21. Try to remove the caps. 22. Try to remove the caps. 23. Try to remove the caps. 24. Try to remove the caps. 25. Try to remove the caps. 26. Try to remove the caps. 27. Try to remove the caps. 28. Try to remove the caps. 29. Try to remove the caps. 30. Try to remove the caps. 31. Try to remove the caps. 32. Try to remove the caps. 33. Try to remove the caps. 34. Try to remove the caps. 35. 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